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Lettermen's Fall Weekend - There are a limited number of tickets still available for the UT vs Vandy football game set for Nov. 27. There are also tickets available for the UT vs. Long Island basketball game slated for Nov. 26. We hope you are making plans to join us on this weekend. We will have brunch in the Ray Mears room, located on the first floor of Thompson-Boling arena, at 10 a.m. Nov. 27.

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MEET YOUR OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS.

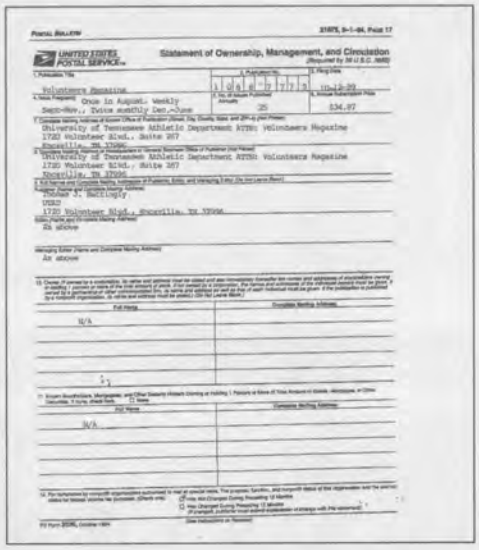
JOHN MICHELS graduated from West Catholic High School in Philadelphia, in 1949. He arrived at The University of Tennessee in the fall of that year and joined Gen. Neyland's football squad playing offensive guard. He was a member of the 1951 National Championship team, an All-SEC selection in 1951-52, an All America in 1952, and the Jacobs Trophy winner in 1952.

John was with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1953 and returned to the Eagles in 1956 after a stint with the U.S. Army in 1954-55. He was All Canadian with the Winnipeg Football Club in 1957 and began a coaching career at Texas A&M in 1958. He helped coach the Winnipeg Football Club to three Grey Cup Championships between 1959-1967. During the 27 years he was offensive line coach with the Minnesota Vikings, they participated in four Super Bowls.

John and his wife, the former Ann Snow, have been married since 1953 and are the parents of two sons and two daughters and now have four grandchildren.

MARTY SONNENFELDT was a part of UT's Distance Runners Dynasty in the mid 1970s. An All-SEC Selection in Track and Cross-Country in 1976-77, Marty has remained active in Knoxville running and youth athletics. As a member the board of directors of the Knoxville Track Club, Sonnenfeldt has coordinated KTC's Youth Athletics program and Competitive Teams for the last 13 years. He also served as UT Lady Vols volunteer assistant coach for distance runners in 1998.

Marty is married to former Lady Vol trackster Betty Shell. They reside in Knoxville with their sons Matthew, 9, and Daniel, 5. Sonnenfeldt currently works for SIMS Portex, Inc., a Medical Devices company.



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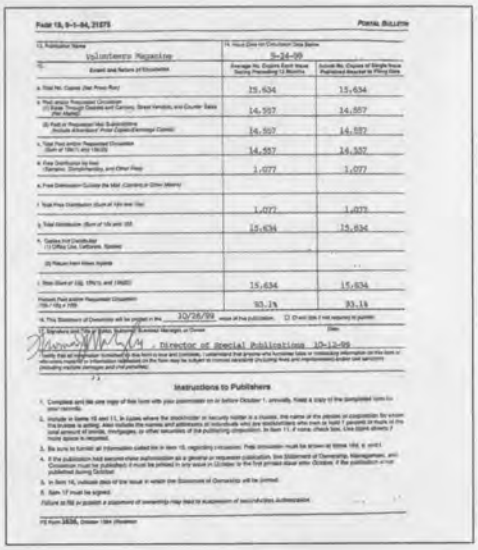

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THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

BROADENING ORANGE HORIZONS

I love football season. Of course, I enjoy it because of our success. Having grown up in Missouri, in the heart of the Big Eight (now the Big 12, or whatever strange mathematical moniker they call themselves), I love going home and rubbing Tennessee and the Southeastern Conference in my friend's faces. After taking my fair share of abuse a couple of years ago because of the Nebraska defeat, last year was a treat. But I love football for another reason. It is the one UT sporting event that brings me in contact with so many of my friends.

I look forward to heckling Wendell Anderson (Football 1980) and watching him fight back, usually gathering the children sitting around us on his verbal assault team. I laugh when David Douglas (Football 1985) talks about our ill-fated spring break trip to the Bahamas where he helped keep me out of jail after a belly flop contest into the Freeport Princess Hotel hot tub. His wife, Karla Horton Douglas (Basketball 1987), rolls her eyes and is glad she didn't know us then. I have enjoyed seeing my teammate, Lee Hudson (Swimming 1984), and catching up with others..

I, like many others, feel a sense of sadness when football season is over. Not only do I feel this way because I know I will miss the excitement of the football games, but because I often don't see much of my friends after the season is over. However, there is a solution.

Although many of us may attend other sporting events at UT, particularly those involving the sports in which we participated in, why not expand our horizons? There are currently more than 1200 members of the "T" Club and approximately 3000 surviving lettermen. Imagine if just ten lettermen's families attend a sporting event at UT which they have never been to and made an "event" out of it. Although I have not attended an event for every UT sport, I have made the rounds.

The successes of men's and women's basketball goes without saying. Many of us have attended men's games, but I feel safe in saying that despite the tremendous success of the women's basketball program, many UT lettermen have never attended a UT women's basketball game. The "T" Club is currently working with the women's athletic department to provide season tickets to Lady Vols Basketball games as an added benefit for membership. I'll have more on that at a later date. But if you have not been to a Lady Vols basketball game, stop talking about how great they are and show up. Try a UT track meet. For those of you that need serious sensory stimulus, this is a sports version of a three-ring circus. There are usually multiple events going on at one time, and it is an easy event to bring children because it has a picnic-like atmosphere. You can stay for an hour or stay all day.

How about a swim meet? They last about two hours, and you will probably get your best chance to preview athletes you will see on television during next year's Olympics. If you don't believe me, check the marble benches around the Aquatic Center for the Olympic gold medalists who have come from our programs. You will see some very exciting races, and Dave Parrington's divers always put on spectacular performances.

If you haven't been to a baseball game at Lindsey Nelson Stadium, go. The atmosphere is as good as any baseball game in America, and it is a heck of a lot closer than Sevierville. If you think the fans in the bleachers at Wrigley Field are crazy, come watch a bunch of 20-year-old college students on a spring day during an exciting baseball game.

The same goes for Lady Vols softball. How about a day at the lake with the crew team? Or an afternoon on the 18th green of the UT men's and women's golf matches? The possibilities are endless. I know from having been a participant in an Olympic sport that the athletes and coaches would love to see us cheering them on. With our numbers, we could be a major presence.

Set a goal. I would suggest attending three UT athletic events that you have never previously attended. I'll be there. Will you?

Finally, a few tips for those of you that know a little beyond the world of football:

1. Don't attend the alumni swim meet. After retirement, we all look pretty scary in speedos.
2. If at a track meet and your 4-year-old asks who they are trying to do with the javelin, DON'T suggest the opposing team.
3. And finally, if you think that women's basketball isn't as exciting as men's basketball, go down to the floor and take a charge in the lane. We'll call the paramedics and snicker as you're being carried out.

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CHAMPS Program

This summer UT alumnus and former football player Ron Green addressed the Blount County Turnaround Achievement Awards. The program honors eighth-grade students who have turned their lives around. James H. Snyder, Jr., is the chairman of the committee and with this letter thanked Green for participating in the program.

Thank you for your participation in the 1999 Blount County Turnaround Achievement Awards. I am sure that you were very busy during this time dealing with graduation and preparing for the next stage of your life. That you took the time to share your experiences with these young people meant a great deal.

Former Vol Ron Green with student Aaron Carver (bottom right) at the Blount County Turnaround Achievement Awards.

We have been extremely fortunate to have the highest quality of speakers available each year to participate in the recognition of those eighth-grade students who have done the most to turn their individual lives around. Additionally, I have attended the Turnaround Achievement Awards in Knox County. I have no hesitation in stating that I have never heard any speaker speak so directly to the heart and soul of the young people as you did. Your point that it is hard to open up and let others know what is troubling you - but that others (especially family and friends) want to help - is no doubt going to follow and assist these young people the rest of their lives.

Your message was all the more effective due to your opening our program by singing *The Star Spangled Banner* and closing your speech with *Jesus Loves Me.* I think everyone's attention was peaked by your beautiful rendition of our nation's anthem. Further, each of us faces the daily dilemma of how much of our spirituality we should allow others to see. You showed these young people (and every person present) that one's religious beliefs have a role in dealing with the difficulties that occur in life and that those beliefs ought be held out in a forthright and honest manner as one goes through life.

Again, thank you for participating in this year's Blount County Turnaround Achievement Award Program. I wish you great success in the future.

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Vols 21, Crimson Tide 7...

SECOND HALF SURGE THE KEY

Bryant-Denny Stadium, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 23, 1999, game no. 1035 (695-287-53, .697)

It had been 69 years, back to the days of Capt. Neyland, Bobby Dodd and Buddy Hackman, since the Vols had played Alabama on campus in Tuscaloosa. The game had been played up to the hilt, with some calling it the most important game ever played in Tuscaloosa.

We have no way of knowing if that was true, but once the game started, it was a Tennessee-Alabama contest in the best tradition of the series. No quarter was given and none was asked. Both quarterbacks limped off at least once, but each returned. It was a battle.

The place was packed, as the Vols and Tide squared off in front of the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state of Alabama, 86,689, who, by hood and/or crook found their way into the big arena at the corner of Eighth Street and Wallace Wade Drive. Many more waited outside for the chance to get in.

It was a great atmosphere for this game in the midst of the campus area. Even giving Legion Field its due as the venue for many of the rivalry's great moments, the atmosphere of this game was something special. No doubt about it.

However, when all was said and done, happiness went northward up I-59 dressed in Orange and White. Tennessee played its second solid all-round game in successive weeks to take the victory, fifth in a row over the Tide.

How did the Vols do it? The way they've done it over the years.

The Vols parlayed 117 yards rushing by Jamal Lewis, two TD runs by Tee Martin, and a 43-yard TD pass from Tee to David Martin (Martin to Martin if you're keeping score) into a winning effort on offense.

Lewis, you might have noticed, outgained the more-heralded Shaun Alexander, the Tider who had been running roughshod over opposing defenses over the last three games or so. He had almost been mentioned as a prime contender for a certain trophy given in New York in December.

David Martin scored his first touchdown of his career on this 43-yard strike from Tee Martin.

The defense, after yielding a 99-yard TD-drive early in the second quarter, simply would not let the Tide get anything at all going offensively.

"There was nothing special about it," linebacker Raynoch Thompson said. "We weren't coming in with any particular magic to stop him. We just stayed with our game plan."

The Vols' streak of not giving up a rushing TD continues, now at 24 quarters this season and the final nine quarters of the 1998 regular season. The Tide netted but 94 yards rushing, 267 overall. The Vols are the only Division I school (encompassing both I-A and I-AA) not to give up a rushing touchdown this season.

Alexander, the last back to gain 100 yards against the Vols (October 1998),

rushed for 98 and caught six passes for 50 more, including a 26-yarder for his team's only score. The Vols made sure he worked hard and paid for each yard and, by getting the lead in the second half, made the Tide look more and more to the passing game.

Alexander scared the Vols on more than one occasion, but Vol defenders fought the good fight to keep him under control. As the talking heads on television noted, that was a critical aspect of the game.

"We were making plays and being where we needed to be," defensive end Will Overstreet said. "We got some great calls by the Chief (defensive coordinator John Chavis) and we seemed to know what they were doing."

The Vol kicking game was also a significant factor, making Alabama go the long way all afternoon. David Leaverton averaged 43.5 on six punts and knocked one out at the Tide 1. He also placed three second half kickoffs deep into the end zone. He and the coverage teams were a definite positive factor for the Vols.

The Vols trailed 7-0 with 10:38 left in the half when Tee Martin got things going from the Vol 40.

There was an 11-yard completion to Donte' Stallworth southward down the far boundary. Tee also escaped the pressure enough to gain 19 yards on third-and-3 from the Tide 37.

Travis Henry, who carried 12 times for 32 yards, ran effectively and Lewis dived over the pile to convert a fourth-and-1 at the Tide 7. A play later, Tee rolled left, got a crushing block on the corner from Neil Johnson and cruised in for the score.

Alex Walls booted one of his three extra points on the day to tie things 7-7 at the half.

Vols fans worried that something might be amiss when Joey Mathews took the final snaps of the half, but Tee returned for the second half and things were started looking up for the Vols.

You had to think good things were going to happen when the Vols stopped the Tide on second-and-1 at the 29 (Shaun Ellis and Darwin Walker on Dustin McClintock) and on third-and-1 (Will Overstreet and the omni-present Eric Westmoreland on Alexander).

From the Vol 43 after a short Tide punt, Tee and his mates cashed it in. The drive got off to a rocky start, with a 1-yard run by Lewis and a 3-yard sack on

WHAT OTHERS SAID...

"It was billed as the biggest football game on Alabama's campus in years, and 86,869, the largest crowd in the history of the state, came to see it. But the earth didn't move on a picturesque fall Saturday. When shrieking sirens heralded Tennessee's departure from Bryant-Denny Stadium under an equally picturesque full moon, the status quo was still in place. Tennessee, a convincing 21-7 victor over the Crimson Tide, continues to hang on in a national championship picture that is growing more interesting. And Alabama's climb back among college football's elite is on hold."

Mike Strange, Knoxville News-Sentinel

"This, my college football friends, was old school. A flashback to vintage Tennessee-Alabama games of yesteryear. Players form both teams being helped off the field. Limping back in. It was Vols linebacker playing two weeks after hernia surgery. It was Billy Ratliff putting on a helmet, even though he had a broken leg. Uniforms stained with a mixture of blood, guts and grass stains."

Joe Biddle, The Tennessean

"The cigar smoke was pouring out of the Tennessee locker room last night. This wasn't just any cigar smoke. It had the aroma of an unprecedented fifth straight victory over Alabama., this one a 21-7 triumph that saw Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin make every play and the Vols' defense derail Shaun Alexander's Heisman Trophy hopes."

Chris Low, The Tennessean

"Since former Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning wasn't at Bryant-Denny Stadium to direct Tennessee's Pride of the Southland band in 'Rocky Top,' Tennessee's players had to improvise while celebrating their fifth straight victory over Alabama. With a 21-7 victory sealed, Tennessee linebacker Raynoch Thompson turned toward the frustrated Alabama cheering section and struck a Heisman Trophy pose. Thompson, a senior, wanted the Crimson Tide faithful to know that Tennessee running back Jamal Lewis is as good as Alabama Heisman hopeful Shaun Alexander."

Stan Crawley, Chattanooga Times and News Free Press

"When Tennessee lost to Florida its second game of the season, some wrote off the Vols' chances of repeating as national champions. But Phillip Fulmer's team has hung in there, getting the job done week-in and week-out. The No.5-ranked Vols did it again Saturday against No. 10-ranked Alabama in a hostile environment, Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala. And after Tennessee put together a solid effort in dispatching the Crimson Tide, 21-7, Fulmer was asking: "Why not us?'"

Ron Bliss, Kingsport-Times News

"Other quarterbacks might be prettier than Tee Martin. Other quarterbacks might put up bigger numbers. But not many are better at shrugging off whatever they must -- injury, disappointment, onrushing defensive linemen -- to deliver a victory. That's been the hallmark of Tee's career at Tennessee, hasn't it? Every time you think he's down, he's up again. He did it against Mississippi State in the SEC title game last year, rebounding from a dreadful first half to find Peerless Price streaking toward the end zone. He did against Memphis earlier this season, taking a beating all day long, then somehow hitting Bobby Graham deep down the right sideline. And he did it again Saturday in Tuscaloosa, leaping off his bicycle to lead Tennessee past Alabama and back into the national championship race."

Geoff Caulkins, The Commercial Appeal

"The crowd totaled 86,869, the biggest ever to watch a college football game in the state. CBS televised the event to a national television audience, and the Crimson Tide's media relations department gave out 700 press credentials, a school record. All those people saw No. 5 Tennessee beat back No. 10 Alabama 21-7 with a smashmouth style that must have been wildly popular in 1930 when the Tide last played host to the Vols in Tuscaloosa."

Mark Edwards, Decatur Daily

Tee, but Lewis escaped to his right for 16 on a draw play for the first down at the Tide 43. It was a definite big play.

Here came another key play. Martin (Tee) found his namesake (David) for the score deep down the far side, right in front of the Alabama student body.

"We faked the run and the safety bit," Tee said. "That left David one-on-one with a guy shorter than he is."

It stayed 14-7 into the fourth as both defenses battled fiercely, but the Vols got it at the 16 early in the fourth and moved to a decisive score. The Vols made big play after big play to move the requisite 84 yards. It wasn't easy. Not by any means.

It was third-and-14 at the Vol 12 after some inspired defensive work by the Tide and Bryant-Denny Stadium was your basic madhouse. The crowd was on their feet, each side imploring their heroes to make the play. The series is full of plays like this.

Tee Martin then escaped for 15 to a critical first down at the Vol 27 with a nifty move near the line of scrimmage and later found Cedrick Wilson, who caught five passes for 53 yards on the day, for 7 and another first down.

After Lewis ran for 5 and the Tide was offside on the ensuing play, the Vols were then flagged for a personal foul and, all of a sudden, it was second-and-23 at the Vol 40. Another critical moment. Another time for Tee and friends to step forward.

He found Wilson in the right flat and the Memphis junior motored 37 yards to the Tide 23. Vol fans in the north end were in the game in a big way. It was a key moment.

Henry ran for 2 and Tee hit right end, got another solid block from Johnson and scored from 21 yards out. Momentum was definitely with the Orange and White. Vol fans couldn't contain themselves.

The Vol defenders held the Tide and moved goalward again, eating up big chunks of clock, but lost the drive to a fumble at the Tide 11 with 3:21 left. It didn't matter. Alabama moved to the 44 before running out of downs at the 1:13 mark. Martin took three knees and that was that.

The Vols celebrated in their dressing room and began to look forward to South Carolina.

Tennessee's Bernard Jackson (56) gets after Alabama quarterback Andrew Zow as he fades to pass in Saturday afternoon's game in Tuscaloosa.

GAME NOTES: Tennessee is now 2-2 in Tuscaloosa, with victories this year and in 1928... The Vols are now 21-4 against the Western Division, having won their last 16 games. The Vols are 51-12 against the conference overall since divisional play began in 1992, including two SEC Championship game wins... Tennessee is now 65-32-9 overall and 29-18-2 against the SEC after open dates. Under Phillip Fulmer, the Vols are 13-3 after open weeks... The win broke a two-game losing streak (Florida 1976 and Georgia Tech 1982) for games played Oct. 23... The Vols have now own four straight games when the game is not played on the third Saturday in October (1995, 1996, 1998 and 1999)... The Vols racked up their 70th win on national television, their 106th overall on the tube... Fulmer is now 72-12 (.857) for his career.

WEEKEND NOTES: Lady Vol soccer squad tripped up Mississippi State 2-1 to earn No. 7 seed for SEC tourney...Volleyball fell to No. 4 Florida 3-0 (15-2, 15-4, 15-7)...Mens tennis squad claimed three titles at S.C. fall invitational (two singles and one doubles title).

—Volunteers Magazine Staff

DIVISION ALL	CONFERENCE W	CONFERENCE L		OVER-ALL W	OVER-ALL L
EAST					
Florida	4	1		6	1
Georgia	4	1		6	1
Tennessee	3	1	5	1	
Kentucky	3	2		5	3
Vanderbilt	2	3	5	3	
S. Carolina	0	6		0	8
WEST					
Miss. State	4	0		7	0
Alabama	4	1		5	2
Ole Miss	2	2		5	2
Arkansas	1	2		4	2
Auburn	1	4		3	4
LSU	0	5		2	6

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Georgia Bulldogs 49

LSU Tigers 16
Mississippi State Bulldogs 17

Vanderbilt Commodores 11
South Carolina Gamecocks 10

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Arkansas Razorbacks
Auburn Tigers
Florida Gators
Ole Miss Rebels

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GAME NOTES

The four penalties assessed against the Vols were a season low (four penalties for 29 yards).

David Martin's TD grab was his first as a Vol. He now has seven catches for 107 yards on the season.

Lewis' 117 yards rushing marked his first game where he gained more than 100 yards since the Wyoming game back in September. It was his 12th 100-yard game for his career, tying him for second with Johnnie Jones (1981-84).

Tee Martin went to sixth on the UT passing charts. He now has 3553 yards, moving past Jimmy Streater, who had 3433 yards passing for his career (1976-79).

Statistics - Tennessee vs. Alabama

TEAM STATISTICS	T	Alabama
First Downs	18	15
Rushing	10	5
Passing	7	9
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	48	24
Yards Gained	229	103
Yards Lost	39	9
Net Yards Rushing	190	94
Net Yards Passing	147	173
Passes Attempted	18	40
Passes Completed	11	20
Had Intercepted	0	0
Total Offensive Plays	66	64
Total Net Yards	337	267
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Int. Return-Yards	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-29	6-27
Third Down Conversions	4-12	5-16
Fourth Down Conversions	1-2	0-1
Punts-Average	6-43.5	9-35.8
Punt Returns-Yards	2-5	1-0
Kickoff Returns-Yards	2-56	1-32
Sacks By-Yards	1-3	3-14
Time of Possession	32:22	27:38

SCORE BY QUARTER

TENNESSEE	0	7	7	7	— 21
ALABAMA	0	7	0	0	— 7

SCORING SUMMARY

2A - Alexander, pass from Zow 26. Pflugner kick.
Drive: 99 yards, 14 plays, 7:40 possession, 13:55 on clock.
2T - T. Martin, run 6. Walls kick.
Drive: 60 yards, 11 plays, 5:24 possession, 5:14 on clock.
3T - D. Martin, pass from T. Martin 43. Walls kick.
Drive: 57 yards, 4 plays, 1:33 possession, 11:13 on clock.
4T - T. Martin, run 21. Walls kick.
Drive: 84 yards, 11 plays, 5:35 possession, 8:26 on clock.

TENNESSEE INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING	Att	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Lg
Lewis	23	120	3	117	0	43
T. Martin	9	63	14	49	2	21
Henry	12	45	12	32	0	8
Crosby	1	1	0	1	0	1
Team	3	0	9	-9	0	0
Totals	***48***	***229***	***39***	***190***	***2***	***43***

PASSING	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Lg
T. Martin	17	11	0	147	1	43
Mathews	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	***18***	***11***	***0***	***147***	***1***	***43***

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Lg
C. Wilson	5	53	0	37
D. Martin	1	43	1	43
Parker	1	22	0	22
D. Stallworth	1	11	0	11
N. Johnson	1	10	0	10
Crosby	1	8	0	8
Lewis	1	0	0	0
Totals	***11***	***147***	***1***	***43***

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	LP
Leaverton	6	261	43.5	53
Totals	***6***	***261***	***43.5***	***53***

PUNT RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Parker	2	5	2.5	0	3
Totals	***2***	***5***	***2.5***	***0***	***3***

KO RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
L. Scott	2	56	28.0	0	34
Totals	***2***	***56***	***28.0***	***0***	***34***

INT. RET.	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Totals	***None***			

FGs	0-29	30-39	40-49	50-60	60+LK
Totals	***None Attempted***				

ALABAMA INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING	Att	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Lg
Alexander	20	102	4	98	0	21
Milons	1	1	0	1	0	1
McClintock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zow	1	0	2	-2	0	0
Watts	1	0	3	-3	0	0
Totals	***24***	***103***	***9***	***94***	***0***	***21***

PASSING	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Lg
Zow	37	19	0	168	1	26
Watts	3	1	0	5	0	5
Totals	***40***	***20***	***0***	***173***	***1***	***26***

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Alexander	6	50	1	26
Milons	5	52	0	19
Buchanan	3	47	0	20
McAddley	2	14	0	9
Bohanon	2	2	0	4
Jones	1	4	0	5
Carter	1	3	0	3
Totals	***20***	***173***	***1***	***26***

PUNTING	No	Yds	Avg	LP
Morgan	9	322	35.8	51
Totals	***9***	***322***	***35.8***	***51***

PUNT RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Milons	1	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	***1***	***0***	***0.0***	***0***	***0***

KO RET.	Ret	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Milons	1	32	32.0	0	32
Totals	***1***	***32***	***32.0***	***0***	***32***

INT. RET.	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Totals	***None***			

FGs	0-29	30-39	40-49	50-60	60+LK
Totals	***None Attempted***				

Fulmer File...
Alabama Game 1999

When the history of the Tennessee-Alabama series is compiled, there needs to be a place in the Vol hall of heroes for Tee Martin as prominent as for legends like Gene McEver, Johnnie Jones and Jay Graham.

I call him the Warrior. He comes to play and to battle through every adversity. Tee's characteristic of elevating his play in critical situations was a decisive factor in our 21-7 victory over Alabama.

The crowd of 86,869 at Tuscaloosa's Bryant-Denny Stadium not only set a record for a football game in the state of Alabama. It witnessed one of the classic struggles in a series many consider the best in college football.

Tee Martin made the headlines and the ESPN newsreel, and deservedly so. But as I told our players in the dressing room, this was the game that brought our team together. Offense, defense and the kicking game all contributed significantly to the victory.

As we look at the wins and losses that take place in college football every Saturday, I can't help wondering: Why not us? Why not set our sights on the ultimate prize? Sure, we have our loss, and that doesn't help. But the teams that are up there in national contention have to play each other. Since I know we are improving, I don't see any reason we can't get in on the fun and be part of the national sweepstakes. There are some great teams on the college scene, but perhaps not a dominant club, none that leaps out and causes you to say this is the team to beat.

Getting back to Tee Martin, he will be best remembered for the two touchdown runs he made. Looked at from a strategic standpoint, though, nothing was bigger than a critical play he made in the final period with Tennessee leading, 14-7. On third-and-14 at our 9, Tee somehow broke loose to give us a first down that eventually led to a clinching touchdown. Talk about a big play. That was a jewel. I sure wasn't looking forward to turning the ball over to Alabama at midfield with us clinging to a one-touchdown lead. The Warrior made the play we needed, which is what we have come to expect from our great senior quarterback.

Against a potent Alabama attack, our defense stood up to the test. I'm sure coach John Chavis will grit his teeth every time he looks at the tape of the 99-yard scoring drive. Otherwise, I couldn't have asked more from the defense. It seemed in the first half that Alabama kept getting third-down yardage when it needed to. In the second half, we pretty well shut the Tide down.

There was good defense played by both teams, something that would have pleased Gen. Neyland and Bear Bryant. And I know the General would especially have liked the kicking game performance of David Leaverton and the coverage teams.

A salute goes, also, to a couple of players who had undergone surgery after the Georgia game and worked like crazy to get well during our open date week. It was a tribute to the toughness of Chad Clifton and Raynoch Thompson that they were able to come back for the Alabama game.

Another important game comes up this weekend when South Carolina comes to Knoxville. We need the same kind of support from the 107,000 fans who will pack Neyland Stadium that we received from the 9500 who followed us to Tuscaloosa and cheered us on to another memorable chapter in this storied rivalry.

—Phillip Fulmer

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— Phillip Fulmer

GOOD NEWS NOTE: Here's part of an E-mail Coach Fulmer received from Laura Dean after the team's foray into the community the Monday after the Georgia game: "Ten of your football players met my uncle, Leonard Revell, at the hospital recently. It meant a great deal to him and I just wanted to tell you, as well as thank you, for being a coach to great guys like these. It's nice to know you all are so down-to-earth and aren't letting the National Championship title go to your heads. Keep up the good work!"

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Ben Byrd on the Vols...

The Tennessee-Alabama Rivalry

Somehow, Tennessee has always seemed to save its greatest plays for its games with Alabama.

There was Gene McEver's 98-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff at Tuscaloosa in 1928. The little man they called "The Wild Bull"not only ran the ball into the end zone that day; he ran Tennessee onto the college football map.

Eleven years later another sophomore tailback brought down the house at Shields-Watkins Field. Johnny Butler's 56-yard serpentine run from scrimmage through the Alabama defense triggered a 21-0 Tennessee victory and won rave reviews from the nation's top sportswriters. Grantland Rice called it the greatest run he had ever seen.

Those legendary plays happened when Tennessee had the ball. But there is one blockbuster that ranks right up there along with them that took place when the Volunteer defense was on the field.

It was the afternoon of Oct. 19, 1985, at Birmingham's Legion Field. For the first time since Johnny Majors had returned to coach his alma mater, the Vols were pushing toward a Southeastern Conference championship, and this game with a strong Alabama team was a must-win assignment.

The Tennessee attack was built around senior quarterback Tony Robinson, a strong-armed passer and a gifted scrambler with a way of making the big play when it was needed. Robinson had things going pretty much his way as the game wound down to its closing phase. Tennessee led 13-7 and Robinson had the Vols on the move again, deep in Tide territory.

Then the unthinkable happened. On a third down pass play Tony had to scramble out of the pocket and was brought down by Alabama All-America linebacker Cornelius Bennett with a savage tackle. The Vols' great playmaker didn't get up.

Majors knew right off that his star QB wouldn't play again that day, or that season. As initial tests indicated, it turned out to be a severe injury to the anterior cruciate ligament of his left knee. After Carlos Reveiz had kicked a field goal that gave UT a 16-7 lead, Majors called his offensive and defensive coordinators in the press box, Walt Harris and Ken Donahue, and told them to adjust their game plans accordingly.

Alabama was given new life by the departure of the Tennessee ace. With southpaw quarterback Mike Shula finding his targets, the Tide marched to a TD that cut the Vol lead to 16-14 midway in the final period. The Vols, with backup QB Daryl Dickey thrown into the maelstrom, were quite predictably unable to move the ball and had to punt it away.

Once again the Tide rolled, with Shula leading a charge into Tennessee territory. Even the most stout-hearted Big Orange fans had begun to prepare themselves to accept the inevitable. The SEC title seemed to fading away under the blue October sky.

And then it happened.

Shula eased back into the pass pocket, spotted his receiver, and let it fly.

The ball didn't go more than 3 yards. Out of nowhere came Tennessee junior defensive end/outside linebacker Dale Jones, bearing down on the Tide quarterback. As Shula released the ball, Jones raised his hands aloft, batted the ball into the air and then caught it coming down in one lightning-quick move that stunned the Alabama crowd into silence and brought the Tennessee rooters roaring to their feet.

You know the rest of the story. The Vols hung on to win the game, 16-14. The offense later regrouped behind Dickey, the 1985 team went on to win the conference championship and recorded that stemwinder of an upset over Miami (Fla.) in the Sugar Bowl. None of it would have happened without Dale Jones.

Two years earlier Dale would have been considered the unlikeliest of heroes. He was regarded as too small and too slow to play his position at the major college level. But the youngest son of a large family of limited means in Cleveland, Tenn., had come to UT on his own as a walk-on and worked his way up the ladder on the practice field. He was an Horatio Alger story come to life, the kid from across the tracks who overcame the odds. In a very real way, Dale Jones is what college football is all about.

Dale's contributions to Tennessee football neither started nor ended on that day at Legion Field. He was an All-SEC selection in both his junior and senior seasons. In 1986, as captain, he helped hold an injury-ravaged team together through a 2-5 start and led a rousing comeback that saw the Vols win five straight games and earn a Liberty Bowl bid, beating Minnesota 21-14.

Jones' spectacular interception in the 1985 Tennessee-Alabama game so impressed sports artist Steve Lowery that he rendered a wonderful painting of the play, a piece of Vol football history that has since found its way into many a fan's den or living room. For his part, Dale is still involved in football as an assistant coach at Georgia Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga.

Former Vol

Dick Huffman

(1941-42, 46)

When Condredge Holloway was inducted into the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame earlier this month, some checking revealed that he was the second former Vol so honored.

The first Vol so named was Dick Huffman, who played for the Vols in 1942 and 1946 with a stint in World War II in between. Huffman, a native of Charleston, W. Va., had his most memorable moments as a Vol in the 1946 Alabama game, a game in which he and his defensive mates pursued Alabama quarterback Harry Gilmer relentlessly in a 12-0 Vol win. He earned All-America honors in his final year at Tennessee.

Huffman left UT and played professionally with the Los Angeles Rams, Winnipeg and Calgary and later became a professional wrestler. He was All-Pro with the Rams for four years and an All-CFL pick for six.

He was cited for his efforts in World War II, receiving a Letter of Commendation for his duty with the Second Marine Division.

When they write the history of Tennessee football, the name Dick Huffman will have to be on page 1. Or somewhere near.

Huffman died in September 1992.

Dick Huffman was one of the toughest Vol football players ever and was an All-America selection in 1946.

Martin Garners SEC Accolades

Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin was named the SEC's Offensive Player of the Week Oct. 11 after leading the fifth-ranked Vols to a 37-20 win over then-No. 9 Georgia at Neyland Stadium.

Orange Team Steals 9-8 Victory

Sophomore transfer Ryan Moffett collected three hits and drove in two runs as the Orange team stole 11 bases, and capitalized on three White team errors and 11 walks en route to a 9-8 win over the White team.

Harriers Claim Furman Invite Title

The Volunteer cross country squad claimed its third victory in four events as the Tennesseans won the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C. The Vols beat out the 19-team field with a 42-point effort in muggy conditions that slowed down the pace of the race.

The Volunteer cross country squad dominated the 14-team field at the 8K Tennessee Intercollegiates Oct. 15 at Percy Warner Park in Nashville, to claim its fourth victory in five events. The No. 21-ranked Vols, the highest-ranked team in the South Region, scored 17 points, their best total since scoring 16 in the two-team UT Invitational, to leg out second-place and host Belmont's 59 points.

Vols eliminated from ITA Men's Championships

Mark Parsons and Peter Handoyo of the Tennessee men's tennis team were eliminated Oct. 17 from the prestigious ITA Men's All-American Championships.

Parsons, ranked No. 15 nationally, won his third round match that Saturday morning against No. 67 Eduardo Gordilho from the University of Louisiana-Lafayette 6-4, 6-3. By winning that match, Parsons advanced to the quarterfinal round of the tournament later that afternoon. Brian Vahaly of Virginia, the tournament's No. 6 seed, eliminated Parsons from the tournament in the quarterfinal round 6-2, 6-2.

Handoyo was defeated in his third round match with Texas A&M's Shuon Madden 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Handoyo was the tournament's No. 5 seed. Madden is ranked No. 12 in the country, while Handoyo holds the No. 8 position.

Holloway inducted into CFL Hall of Fame

Condredge Holloway, Tennessee's Assistant Athletic Director for Football Operations, was inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame the weekend of Oct. 17 in Hamilton, Ontario.

Holloway, who starred at quarterback for the Vols from 1972-74, played 13 seasons in the CFL for the Ottawa Rough Riders (1975-80), Toronto Argonauts (1981-86) and British Columbia Lions (1987). He was the league MVP in 1982 and played in three Grey Cups, winning with Ottawa in 1976 and Toronto in 1983.

During his CFL career Holloway threw for 25,193 yards and 155 touchdowns and rushed for 3167 yards and 13 scores. He joins fellow Vols Dick Huffman (CFL) and Doug Atkins (NFL) as Tennessee members of professional football hall of fames.

Smokey Costume Dog-Napped

There was a "dognapping" of some serious proportion after Tennessee's Oct. 2 contest with Auburn. It didn't involve Smokey VIII, the Vols' blue tick coon hound mascot, but rather the costume belonging to the human Smokey who graces the sidelines each Saturday when the Vols play. The heist happened sometime after midnight. The costume, made by Scollan Productions of White Rock, S.C., is valued at $3500 and will take a month to replace.

Tennessee Improves to 6-2 in SEC

Off to its best Southeastern Conference start (6-2) since the expansion to 14 matches in 1991, the Lady Vol volleyball team concluded its weekend swing through the state of Mississippi with a 3-0 (15-7, 15-5, 15-6) sweep over Mississippi Oct. 17 in Oxford. The Orange and White is now 14-8 overall and 6-2 in the conference action while the Rebels fall to 8-11 on the season and 0-7 in SEC play.

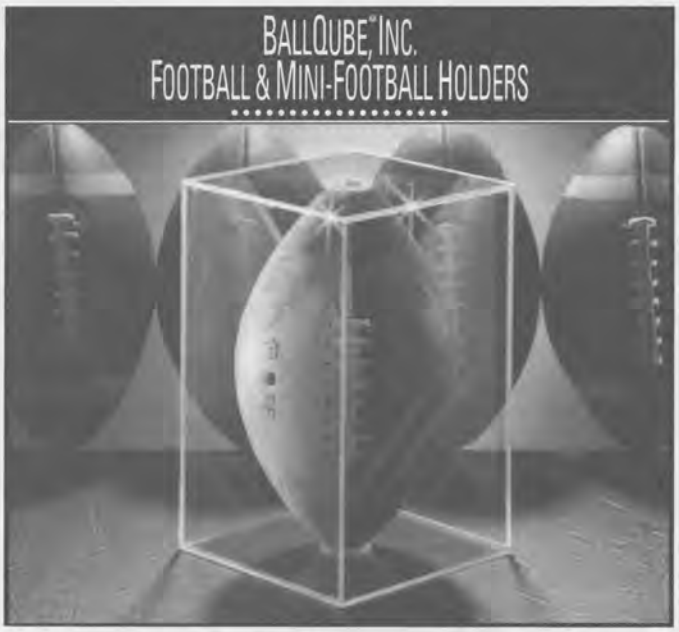
The volleyball team registered a 3-0 (15-7, 15-7, 15-8) victory over UNC Asheville, Oct. 12 in Asheville. The win was UT's third straight on the road and improved the Orange and White to 12-8 overall while the Bulldogs fall to 10-11.

Despite a 3-2 (15-11, 13-15, 7-15, 15-11, 6-15) loss to No. 21 Arkansas Oct. 10 at the Stokely Athletics Center, the Tennessee Lady Vol volleyball team showed one of the elite teams in the Southeastern Conference, if not the entire country, that Tennessee volleyball is back.

Lady Vol Harriers Compete at Wolverine Interregional

The Lady Vol cross country team ran at the 1999 Wolverine Interregional Oct. 17, in Ann Arbor, Mich., taking 12th place in a field of twelve teams. The University of Washington finished first with 42 points, Nebraska second with 89 points and James Madison third with 112 points. Tennessee finished with 330 total points.

—Donnell Field



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This Week In Big Orange Country

Black Finishes Second, while Squad Finishes third

The University of Tennessee men's golf team finished its own Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions in third place with rounds of 292-287-286--865, to post the team's best finish of the TOC since 1992. The Vols rallied at Holston Hills Country Club to finish the tournament only six strokes behind the team leader. The Orange and White now have a total of five rounds of par in only four tournaments going into their last event of the fall.

Sophomore Andrew Black played a tremendous tournament to place second after three playoff holes with Augusta State's Michael Webb. On the third playoff hole, Webb hit a 9-iron from 145 yards to within 3-feet of the hole. Black's approach shot then went over the green. Black failed to get up and down for par, and Webb sank the 3-footer for the win.

Black inked his name in the TOC record books by tying for lowest round (65) and lowest three-round score by a Vol (207). His name will also replace Boomer Erick's for lowest round by a Vol. Erick posted a 66 in the first round of the 1994 TOC.

Vol junior Andy Brimer carded the second-best Vol score after carding a 75-72-71--218, to finish the tourney tied for 16th. Brimer finished tied for third at the 1998 TOC.

Augusta State rallied to defeat Virginia in a play-off hole to determine the team champion. Both teams fired a 54-hole score of 859 to end the tournament five-under par. Tennessee (865), North Carolina State (876), Southeastern Louisiana (878), and Mississippi (878) rounded out the top six team finishers.

Sophomore Andrew Black continues to play impressively this fall as he finished in second place at the Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions.

Mississippi State's Alex Rocha (210), Virginia's James Driscoll (211), and Mississippi's Troy Muller (212) round out the top five individuals.

The Vols will participate in their last tournament of the fall beginning Oct. 25 and lasting through Oct. 26 at the Gary Koch Invitational in Orlando, Fla..

Final Day Belonged to Georgia at Mercedes-Benz Championships

For the second consecutive year, the Mercedes-Benz Women's Collegiate Championships individual champion was decided by a playoff. After three holes, Georgia's Shauna Estes edged out Wake Forest's Nuria Clau by one stroke to insure the Bulldog's sweep of both the team and individual titles at the Gettysvue Polo, Golf and Country Club Oct. 18.

Estes held the lead all three days on the par 72, 5,985-yard layout, firing 70 and 71 in the first two rounds. Her final-round 76, paired with Clau's 72 on Sunday, sent the duo out to climb the Gettysvue hills one more time. They both hit par on their first trip up the ninth hole, then Estes found herself hitting from beyond the cart path after they moved play over to 18, forcing her to bogey the hole. However, Clau's second putt hit the lip of the cup and didn't fall, forcing the playoff to one final hole. Estes was able to hit the green in two, giving her the advantage en route to her sixth career tournament title.

Freshman Rosanna Zernatto pulled a pleasant surprise with her 12th-place finish at the Mercedes-Benz Tournament.

The Georgia team combined for a final-round 306 to take the tournament title by two strokes over defending champion Duke. The Blue Devils made up ground on day three, just as they had done the previous year for the title, but finished with a total of 908 for second. Wake Forest rounded out the top three at 910.

Tennessee stayed consistent in their home event, finishing in eighth place, the spot the team occupied after each round. A pair of freshmen bolstered the Lady Vol effort on the final day. Rosanna Zernatto fired a career-low even-par 72, including five birdies to finish tied for 12th place, and Erin Simmons recorded her second-straight 76 for 29th place. Sophomore Young-A Yang returned to form to finish with a final-round 75 and tied for 18th. Also finishing for UT were Tina Schneeberger at 242 for 57th place and Stacey Bergman with a total of 249 for a share of 71st.

The Lady Vols took next weekend off before heading to Greenville, S.C., for the final tournament of the fall schedule. The team will participate in the Lady Paladin Invitational, hosted by Furman University, Oct. 29-31.

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VASF & MARKETING NEWS

Christmas in Puerto Rico

The men's basketball team will venture to Puerto Rico Dec. 20-23 and wants you to come along. This is a charter trip which will include three nights' lodging at the team hotel, round trip charter air transportation, all motorcoach transfers, gratuities, pre-tournament party, tickets for all games of the tournament, escort by a qualified travel representative and a special trip souvenir. For more information, please contact Claire Stone at (423) 974-1218.

Basketball Exhibition Games

The men's basketball team is set to tip off its 1999-2000 season with a pair of exhibition games slated for Nov. 11 and Nov. 15. Both games begin at 7:30. Parking for these exhibition games will be available in all lots on a pay-to-park basis. Season parking passes are not valid for these first two games. Contact parking services for more details at (423) 974-6031.

Season Basketball Parking

Parking passes for the 1999-2000 men's basketball parking season will be mailed via certified mail the first week of November. A few lots will be kept available during week-night games for staff/student parking only for those who attend evening classes. These lots are primarily located around the Hill, including Staff 9 and 9A, as well as 5B (the small lot situated between Alumni Gym and Neyland Stadium).

Free Season Basketball Parking

Free parking, as well as a free shuttle, will be available to all motorists who park at the Agricultural campus, a service courtesy of the University of Tennessee Athletic Department.

VASF Fund Drive Workers Needed

The end of the calendar year is nearly here. The VASF will soon begin its annual Fund Drive, a two-month long campaign to increase membership in the VASF, as well as to encourage current members to raise their levels of giving. Various rewards and other benefits await those who answer the call to be a fund drive worker. Workers are divided into teams by geographic regions and compete for individual and team prizes. The grand prize team gets the opportunity to "run through the 'T'" with the Tennessee Volunteers at a home football game for the 2000 season. The first-place team gets to travel to a Volunteer road game next fall. For more information, or to sign up to be worker, contact Bill Myers in the VASF office at (423) 974-1218.

Fund Drive Workers Take Trip to Tuscaloosa

The team from Chattanooga, captained by Bill & Jeanne Trewhitt, went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., this weekend to watch the Volunteers' first visit to the campus of UA since 1930. It was first prize in the 1999 VASF Fund Drive. This team accounted for nearly $130,000 of new money in the 1999 Drive. The trip went well and a good time was had by all. Congratulations.

VASF Collegiate Club Corner

The VASF Collegiate Club, comprised of those Tennessee students who are active members in the VASF while still in school, made the club's first-ever trip into Tuscaloosa to attend the Tennessee-Alabama game.

Twenty hard-working club members rode a bus with the Tennessee cheerleaders into Tuscaloosa and proceeded to place nearly 5,000 orange and white shakers in the designated Tennessee sections in Bryant-Denny Stadium. The orange in Tuscaloosa added another element to this traditional rivalry between the two perennial powerhouses of the SEC.

Club members create the various signs that hang in the north end zone and around the rails of the Arena for various Volunteer home events. They also distribute shakers within the student section at all home and within designated Tennessee sections at away contests.

A special thank-you also goes out to those VASF CC members who helped with Oct. 15's "Late Night with Pat and Jerry" basketball opening-practice extravaganza. What an event. The VASF CC's presence should be noticed (and heard) as club members sit in a designated court-level section.

The Dasani Volunteer Village

This conglomeration of games, vendors, live entertainment and good food is still growing. The Humanities and Social Science lawn area (across from the Torchbearer) will host this event for the remainder of the home season. The Village begins three and one-half hours before the kickoff for each Tennessee home football game. Enter off Volunteer Boulevard.

Come see what all the hubbub is about. Look for the inflatable entrance. Chick-fil-A provides food, several live bands, including Tall Paul and Dave Landeo provide entertainment, and Dasani provides several inflatable games and other types of competitive and interactive sports challenges for Vol fans of all ages.

Basketball Season Tickets & Big Game Packs on Sale

Help *Crash the Party* this winter with the Tennessee men's basketball team. Coming off back-to-back 20-win seasons, head coach Jerry Green promises another exciting year, from the beaches of Puerto Rico to the hoopla surrounding the NCAA Tournament. The Vols' actions surrounding the turn of the millennium promise to turn some heads. There are two ticket packages available.

The first is the Full Season Pack. This is a season ticket to all 18 home games on the Vols' schedule in 1999-2000, including SEC foes Auburn, Kentucky and Arkansas. Full Season Packs are $208 each.

The other ticket, designed for those who can't make many mid-week games, is the Big Game Pack. It includes four games (three on Saturdays) and features SEC opponents Mississippi, South Carolina, Florida and Kentucky. Big Game Packs are $48 each.

Contact the Ticket office at (423) 656-1200 for ticket brochures and order information.

A Special Thank-You

The Tennessee Athletic Marketing office would like to thank those sponsors who helped make the third-annual "Late Night with Pat and Jerry" such a success. Sponsors included GTE Wireless, adidas, Krystal, WIVK, WNOX, Eagle 100, Knoxville Harley-Davidson, Food City, *Knoxville News-Sentinel* and American Airlines. It was a great start to the 1999-2000 men's and women's basketball seasons.

Junior Vols

The Junior Vols kids club, sponsored by Chick-fil-A, is growing strong. This is a club designed for youngsters, offering them an opportunity to support the Volunteer athletic program in a myriad of ways.

Renewing members will receive a special Junior Vols lunch bag, perfect for toting club members' lunches.

Annual membership in the Junior Vols costs $25 and provides many benefits, from a newsletter (*Paw Prints*) to a birthday card from Smokey to special pre-game functions and tours of athletic facilities. Also included are a free T-Shirt and membership card, free admission to certain Tennessee home Olympic events and a host of special events designed for younger Volunteer fans. For more information, please contact the Marketing office at (423) 974-1734.

—Complied by Steve Sams

A SPECIAL LOOK AT...

WALTER MORRIS - A PIONEER IN THE FILM INDUSTRY

In 1941 a former Knox High student and University of Tennessee alum began to build upon his lifelong dream - theatres.

Walter Lee Morris began building the first modern, suburban theatres in Knoxville, with locations in Lonsdale, Fountain City and Bearden. Some of you may have actually been to the movies at Pike, Tower or Lee Theatres.

Morris began with building the Lee Theatre in Lonsdale in 1943 before going to work for the U.S. Government on what was then a secret project.

Morris spent four years (1943-47) working for the War Department in what was called the "Oak Ridge Recreational and Welfare Association," which was part of the Manhattan Project. He was charged with the responsibility of building the entertainment facilities for the thousands of people that were vital to the war efforts and who were themselves building the world's first atomic weapon. Remnants of what Morris did still exist, even if in shell-form only, within the city limits of Oak Ridge.

In 1949, the U.S. Government honored Morris and a number of other prominent East Tennessee business leaders, for their individual contributions to securing the safety and liberty of our country with a trip on the USS Roosevelt.

Growing up in Knoxville, Morris spent his time working for many of the local theatres including the Lyric, Bijou, Riviera, Strand, Queen and Majestic. His professional travels took him from the Tivoli Theatre in Chattanooga in 1925 to Miami, New York, Washington, Baltimore, to name a few, and eventually to the West Coast with such companies as Warner Brothers, Paramount and Fox West Coast. Recognized for his forte as a manager, builder and trouble-shooter, he was constantly on the move opening theatres, solving problems and making the movie experience better for patrons.

In 1933, while working in Charlotte, N.C., Morris met and married his wife of 52 years, Mary Moore. The couple moved to California and welcomed the first of two children, a son, W. Lee II, in 1936 (a 1962 UT alumnus and basketball manager), and after returning to Knoxville, a daughter, Marianne in 1945.

The chance to come home and work on his dream finally arrived in 1941 with the Morris and family returning to Knoxville. The Lee Theatre was first, then in 1946 the Pike Theatre on Kingston Pike in Bearden was built; it became the Capri Cinema in 1967. Then in 1948 came the Tower Theatre on Broadway in Fountain City, subsequently taken by Interstate 640 in 1966. In their day, these were modern, suburban theatres with the latest innovations to provide the most enjoyable experience at the movies. More than 50 years have passed and the theatres are gone, but one landmark remains, the original structure for the Pike and Capri Theatres now houses Bennett Galleries. Rick Bennett believed that this building had such a special place in the neighborhood history that he wanted to renovate it for his gallery rather than tear it down.

Upon his return to Knoxville, Morris sought to use his talents to benefit his alma mater. He began offering his services to Gen. Robert R. Neyland and the University.

After that, many Saturdays were spent filming games from high above Shields-Watkins Field as the Vols played some of their greatest football ever. It was Morris who aided Neyland in using film.

Morris also provided the athletes and coaches from football and basketball with passes to his theatres, giving them a place to go when they were not in the classroom or on the field of battle. This was a courtesy afforded universities before the NCAA decided that it would be an extra benefit and thus a no-no for college student-athletes.

After retiring in the mid-1960s, Morris continued to support and volunteer his time to the University of Tennessee and the Athletic Department. In 1979, he was honored by the University with a "One-Half Century" Award for his service, presented by the UT National Alumni Association.

A past-president of the Tennessee Theatre Owners Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Theatre Owners of America, Morris was also very active in the local community. He was a member of the Erin Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club and Holston Hills Country Club. His wife, Mary, was one of the founding members of the Knox Area Women's Golf Association, and served as its president in 1955.

Prior to his death in 1985, Morris donated his film collection to the American Film Institute and the Library of Congress. He then began donating his personal library to the Historical Collections at Hoskins Library on the UT campus. His children have since donated the remainder of his personal and professional papers, photographs and memoirs to the Collections.

To honor their father for his volunteerism, John and Marianne Morris Leech along with W. Lee and Peggi Morris have established the Walter Lee Morris Athletic Scholarship Endowment. For his effort and dedication we salute Walter Lee Morris and what he and his family have done and are doing for the University of Tennessee.

—Donnell Field

Walter Morris spent the majority of his life making life better for others in the Knoxville community.

1999-2000 UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE HOOP SCHEDULES

VOLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 11	MARATHON (Exh.)	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Nov. 15	WORLDWIDE (Exh.)	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Nov. 22	ELON	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Nov. 24	UNC-ASHEVILLE (FOX)	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Nov. 26	LONG ISLAND	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Nov. 29	SOUTH FLORIDA	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Dec. 1	MIAMI (OHIO) (FOX)	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Dec. 4	Pittsburgh (CSS)	Pittsburgh	NOON
Dec. 8	WEST VIRGINIA (CSS)	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Dec. 10	MTSU	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Dec. 18	Memphis (CSS)	Memphis	8:00 PM
Dec. 21-23	Puerto Rico Holiday Classic	San Juan	

First Round Matchups: Tennessee vs. American University-Puerto Rico (6:30 p.m.), UNC-Charlotte vs. Illinois-Chicago (11 a.m.); Tulsa vs. Boston College (1:30 p.m.); Massachusetts vs. Southern Illinois (4 p.m.)

Jan. 2	RADFORD	KNOXVILLE	2:00 PM
Jan. 5	S. Carolina	Columbia	7:30 PM
Jan. 8	LSU	Baton Rouge	8:00 PM
Jan. 12	VANDERBILT (JP)	KNOXVILLE	8:00 PM
Jan. 15	MISSISSIPPI	KNOXVILLE	7:30 PM
Jan. 18	Florida (ESPN)	Gainesville	9:00 PM
Jan. 25	AUBURN (ESPN)	KNOXVILLE	9:00 PM
Jan. 29	S. CAROLINA (FOX)	KNOXVILLE	5:00 PM
Feb. 1	Kentucky (ESPN)	Lexington	9:00 PM
Feb. 6	Mississippi State (CBS)	Starkville	1:00 PM
Feb. 9	GEORGIA (JP)	KNOXVILLE	8:00 PM
Feb. 12	FLORIDA (JP)	KNOXVILLE	3:00 PM
Feb. 19	Vanderbilt	Nashville	8:00 PM
Feb. 23	KENTUCKY (JP)	KNOXVILLE	8:00 PM
Feb. 26	Alabama (JP)	Tuscaloosa	2:00 PM
Mar. 1	ARKANSAS (JP)	KNOXVILLE	8:00 PM
Mar. 4	Georgia	Athens	4:00 PM
Mar. 9-12	SEC TOURNAMENT	Atlanta	TBA
Mar. 16-19	NCAA First & Second Rounds	Campus Sites	

(East-Buffalo, N.Y., and Winston-Salem, N.C.; South-Nashville, and Birmingham; Midwest-Cleveland and Minneapolis; West-Salt Lake City and Tuscon, Ariz.)

Mar. 23-26 NCAA Regionals Campus Sites
(East-Syracuse, N.Y.; South-Austin, Tx.; Midwest-Auburn Hills, Mich.; West-Albuquerque, N.M.)

Apr. 1 & 3 NCAA Final Four (CBS)
RCA Dome (Indianapolis)

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LADY VOLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 2	EXHIBITION	KNOXVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	USA NATIONAL	KNOXVILLE	3:00 p.m.

Nov. 14 STATE FARM WOMEN'S TIP-OFF CLASSIC KNOXVILLE

(Tennessee vs. Louisiana Tech at 3:30 p.m. ESPN; Rutgers vs. TBA at 1:00 p.m. espn2)

Nov. 19	UT-MARTIN	KNOXVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	Stanford	Palo Alto	10:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	UCLA	Los Angeles	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	PURDUE	KNOXVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Wisconsin	Madison	2:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Memphis	Memphis	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 17	DePaul	Chicago	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	St.Joseph's	Philadelphia	TBA
Dec. 30	TEXAS	KNOXVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	OLD DOMINION	KNOXVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 6	LSU	Baton Rouge	TBA
Jan. 8	UCONN (CBS)	KNOXVILLE	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 10	ARKANSAS	KNOXVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	South Carolina	Columbia	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Georgia (espn2)	Athens	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Kentucky	Lexington	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	N.C. State (at Gund Arena)	Cleveland, Ohio	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	KENTUCKY	KNOXVILLE	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	UCONN (ESPN)	Storrs	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	VANDERBILT	KNOXVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	ALABAMA	KNOXVILLE	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Mississippi	Oxford	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	FLORIDA	KNOXVILLE	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	Mississippi State	Starkville	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	LSU	KNOXVILLE	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Vanderbilt (FOX)	Nashville	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 27	AUBURN (FOX)	KNOXVILLE	3:15 p.m.
Mar. 2-5	SEC Tournament (FOX/espn2)	Chattanooga	
Mar. 17-20	NCAA First & Second Rounds	Campus Sites	

Mar. 25&27 NCAA Regionals Campus Sites
(East-Richmond, Va., Mideast-Memphis, Midwest-Kansas City, Mo., West-Portland, Ore.)

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Darwin Walker...

Engineering for Success

If going to college is supposed to be a carefree time in a person's life, somebody forgot to tell Darwin Walker. His days are anything but carefree.

Walker starts his day at 9 a.m. as he heads off to his morning classes. That is followed by time in the weight room working on strength and conditioning. He then heads to meetings to prepare for Tennessee's upcoming opponent. After that, it is time on the practice field.

It is usually after 7 p.m. by now. A full day indeed, but Walker is not finished. He spends the next few hours studying and finally makes it home by midnight. He is up at 9 the next morning to start the routine again.

"I'm up at 9 and get home by midnight and, in between, I am lifting, in class, practicing or studying. It is a very long, excruciating, painful day," Walker said. "My day is pretty fast-paced. When I get done with one thing, it is straight to another. I do all my studying before I leave campus and when I get home that's it."

But the hard work has been worth it. When he graduates in December, he will have a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, at least two Southeastern Conference Championships, and at least one National Championship. And by the way, he found time to squeeze track into his schedule, earning All-America honors in the shot put in outdoor track in 1998.

"A lot of people don't realize the commitment it takes and the long hours it takes to play football and go to school." Walker said. "All of the work will be worth it, though."

Earning his degree has been a motivating factor in Walker's life. After the Vols won the National Championship with their 23-16 victory over Florida State, Walker had to decide if he would return to Tennessee. The riches of the National Football League were in sight, and he had to make a decision. And a tough one at that.

Earning his degree and his friendships on and off campus were what kept him on the Hill for his senior season.

"The main thing that affected my decision was leaving Tennessee with the degree in my hands," he said. "I really wanted to come back and play with my teammates again. I love those guys like they are my brothers. The friendship I had with some of those guys was a reason I came back. I felt like I would be deserting them if I had have left.

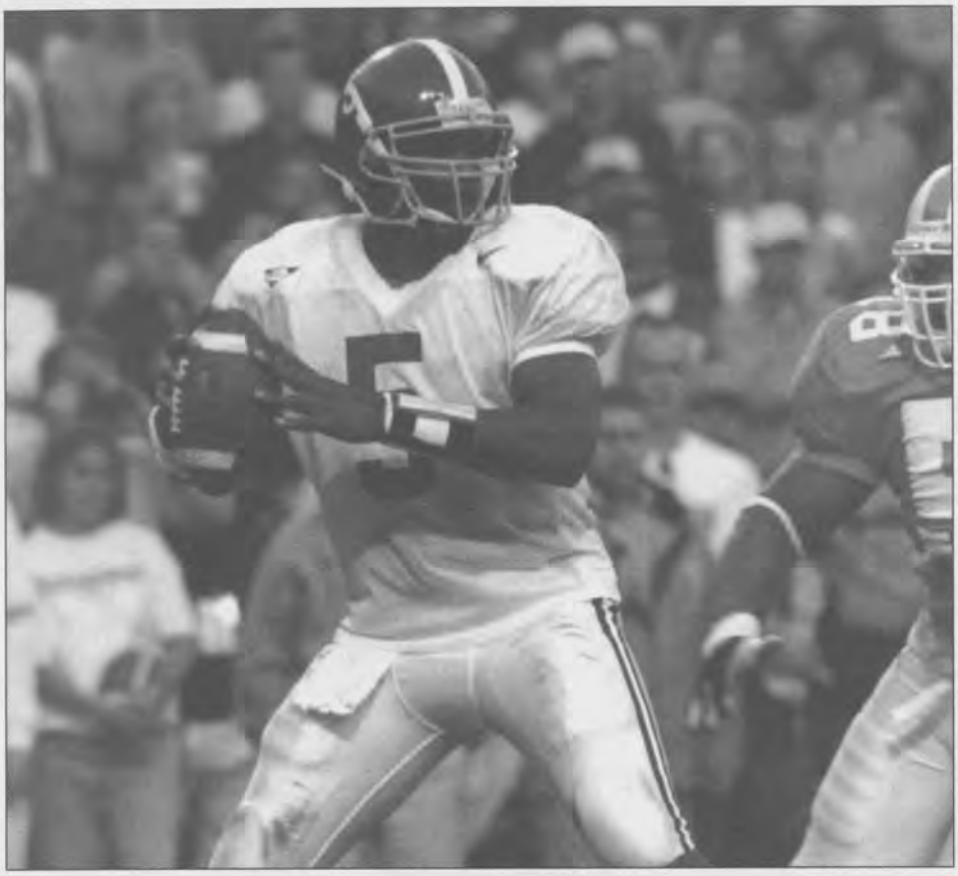
"I thought about what was best for me, and I wanted to get my degree. Staying at Tennessee is the best thing for me."

Walker's decision to stay in Big Orange Country has also been good for the Vols. He is the anchor of a defensive line that had not yielded a rushing touchdown through Tennessee's first five games. The defense is also ranked second in the SEC in rushing defense and third nationally. A strong rush defense starts in the middle of the defensive line.

"If you are going to play good run defense, it starts inside," defensive coordinator John Chavis said. "Darwin has been a mainstay in there for us for a couple of years now.

"We are appreciate the fact that he is here. He has done an outstanding job not only with his play but also with his leadership."

Starting alongside Walker at defensive tackle for the first four games was senior Billy Ratliff, a team captain and stout defender for the Vols. Ratliff,



Tennessee defensive tackle Darwin Walker gets after Alabama's Andrew Zow in the Vols' 1998 win over the Crimson Tide by a 35-18 count.

however, suffered a broken lower leg in the victory over Auburn and is now out for the rest of the regular season. The injury has pushed Walker to step up his play.

"I'm dedicating the rest of this season to Billy, and I'm going to wear his number on my wristbands." He said. "It hurt me to see Billy in the hospital bed when I went to see him. He's such a great guy. He's like a brother to me. He's one of the reasons I decided to come back.

"He is one of my best friends and it really hurt me to see he is not going to be able to play the rest of this season. It's tough because I am so used to seeing him play next to me."

With or without Ratliff, Walker will still see plenty of double teams the rest of the season. Having two men blocking him will not, however, keep him from doing his job.

"If you want to be the best, you have to be able to beat the double teams," Walker said. "I have to be productive regardless of who or what is in front of me.

"My goal is to be a game-changer. I want to be a defensive lineman who can actually take over a game. With that comes a lot of attention. I am going to work as hard as I can to be a major player who can have an impact and make a difference."

His impact may have never come at a more opportune time than this past Jan. 4 in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Vols were holding a 14-9 advantage when Florida State took possession of the ball at its own 26-yard line. Three plays later the Seminoles moved the ball down to the Tennessee 26.

Ratliff then stopped a Seminole ball carrier for no gain. Raynoch Thompson and Corey Terry stuffed the next play for no gain. After a 5-yard penalty, Florida State had the ball third down and 15 yards to go for the first down.

Seminole quarterback Marcus Outzen took the snap from center and dropped back to pass. Walker had other plans, however. He came through the middle of the Seminole offensive line to drop Outzen for a 10-yard loss.

The sack stopped the Seminole drive and pushed them out of field-goal range as well. The Vols regained possession of the ball on the ensuing punt.

The play that made the highlight reel for the Vols came on that series. It was the 79-yard touchdown pass from Tee Martin to a streaking Peerless Price. But, it was set up by the Vols' ever-present defense and the timely sack by Darwin.

Still, the big guy from Walterboro, S.C., has kept everything in perspective. Here's how he explains it.

"The national championship was the greatest accomplishment that I have ever had in my life," Walker said. "But when I walk across that stage to get my degree, that will be undoubtedly the greatest accomplishment. I have worked so long and so hard to get that.

"I think I might break down and cry when I walk across the stage. It is going to be an emotional and great time for me. My ultimate goal has been to get a degree in civil engineering."

Vol fans might get a bit emotional when they think about Darwin's contributions to the Tennessee program. He's made an impact on and off the field, and the record proves it. Remember the name. Darwin Walker, soon to be Darwin Walker, Civil Engineer. That's not bad. Not bad at all.

—Rob Hardin

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total	Fum Rec	Fum Cau	QB Sacks	TFLs	Big Plays
1999*	15	6	21	-	-	5	6	11
1998	33	13	46	2	1	6	5	16
1997	16	11	27	1	1	0	6	12
	64	30	94	3	2	11	17	39

*Five games

Faces in Big Orange Country

Players come to Tennessee because they know they will have a chance to play in their first year. Redshirt freshman **Keyon Whiteside** is getting his chance in the limelight at the middle linebacker spot, and he is making the most of it. The Forest City, N.C., product has 12 tackles (nine solo) to go along with his four stops on special teams. He filled in admirably against Georgia when starting middle linebacker Dominique Stevenson went down with an injury. Whiteside came to Tennessee with impressive credentials, having been named to three different All-America teams. In high school, he was a do-it-all player having played running back, linebacker, placekicker, punter and kickoff returner. At Tennessee, he focuses on making the big hit for the Vol defense.

Lauren Kueck has made quite an impact on the Lady Vols' rowing program in her three years of competition. A junior from nearby Oak Ridge, she is continuing her winning tradition during this year's fall campaign, after collecting gold medals in the Championship 8+ and 2- at the Chattanooga Head Race (Oct. 9) with times of 15:45.51 and 18:49.22, respectively. A nutrition major, Kueck was a member of the Varsity Eight to compete at the prestigious Head of the Charles in Boston, Mass., a year ago, and she is looking forward to improving upon last year's 38th-place finish at this year's event slated for Oct. 23 and 24.

Sophomore **Erica Lear** (Columbus, Ind.) was named Southeastern Conference Volleyball Player of the Week (Oct. 4) after guiding the Lady Vols to a perfect 3-0 mark during the week, including a pair of Southeastern Conference victories over Auburn and Alabama. In that time, she registered a .364 hitting percentage while averaging 13.67 assists, 3.25 digs, 1.00 kills, 0.50 blocks and 0.25 service aces per game. Against Auburn (Oct. 1), she sparked UT to its first win over the Tigers since 1993 with a 45-assist, 13-dig, four-kill and three-block effort. She capped the week for the Orange and White by tallying 47 assists, five kills and a team- and career-best 15 digs versus Alabama (Oct. 3).

A new member of the Tennessee Air Corps is emerging from the crowd, and no one could be happier than **Bobby Graham**. Graham, a sophomore from Statesville, N.C., is seeing more action as the season progresses. Graham made a huge impact against Memphis when the Vols were inconsistent all afternoon. Graham hauled in a Tee Martin pass that gave the Vols a first and goal as the Vols pulled out the win over the Tigers. For Graham it was a chance to prove that he is ready to play. He has five receptions for 82 yards, which includes the 53-yarder against Memphis. His presence is a welcome sight to the Vol faithful and team members like Tee Martin and Cedrick Wilson.

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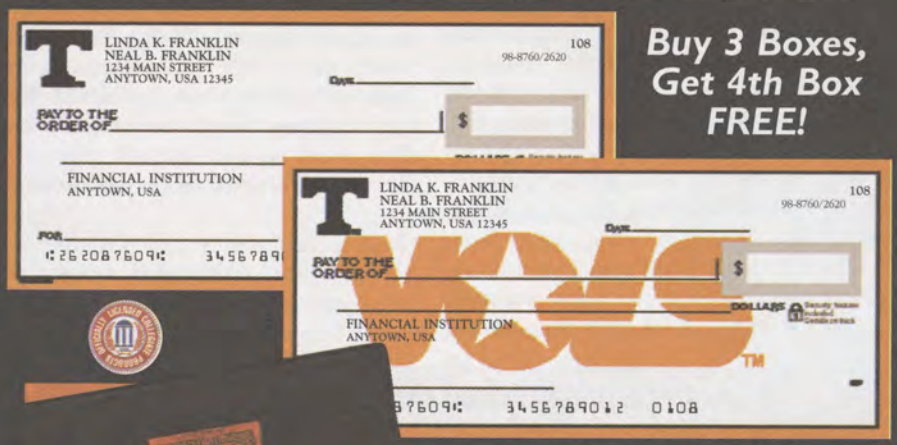

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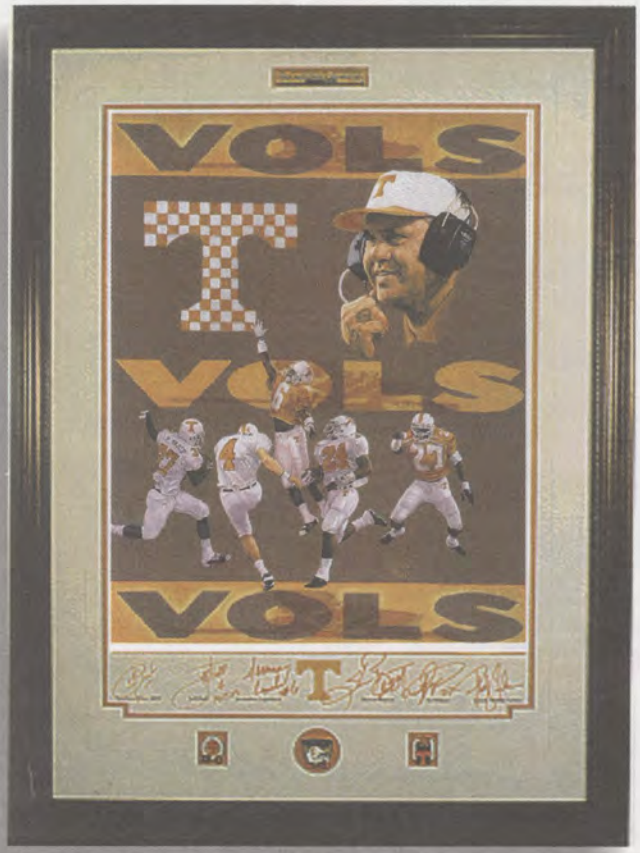

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A Glance at Each Position for 1999-00

Coming off last year's 21-9 season that saw Tennessee capture the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division title and advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the Vols return most of their key players and welcome a talented group of newcomers.

Pleased with the Vols' recent successes, but certainly not satisfied, third-year UT head coach Jerry Green and his team look forward to building on their accomplishments rather than resting on them to begin the next century of basketball at the University of Tennessee.

Three starters, Tony Harris, C.J. Black and Vincent Yarbrough, return this season, along with four other lettermen, including last year's leading rebounder, Isiah Victor, for the 1999-2000 campaign. They will join a nationally recognized signing class who are looking to make their mark on this year's team when practice officially began Oct. 16.

BACKCOURT

All-SEC performer **Tony Harris** returns to lead the Vols' attack again this season, but look for a battle to take place for the other backcourt spot replacing four-year starter Brandon Wharton at the shooing guard slot. Wharton, who led the Vols in scoring the past three seasons, will be missed, but Green and his staff have signed what they believe an ample number of capable successors who will give the Vols depth in the backcourt that they have not had the past two seasons.

Isiah Victor can be a strong physical force for the Vols inside the paint this season.

Harris, who was a finalist for last year's John Wooden Award as a sophomore, is the team's leading returning scorer after averaging 12.4 points and a team-leading 4.8 assists. In SEC games, Harris led the league in three-point shooting percentage, connecting on 47 percent from long range. For his efforts, Harris was a consensus All-SEC selection for the second consecutive season.

The super-quick Harris has led Tennessee to berths in the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons after a legendary high school career in Memphis, one of the nation's hotbeds for prep basketball. The 6-0 Harris, who rates as one of the league's most exciting players and toughest competitors, is a point guard who can score and distribute the ball to open teammates. He scored double figures in 20 games last season, while leading the team in assists in all but six contests.

Newcomer **Harris Walker** enters UT with outstanding point-guard credentials as well. The 6-1 Walker was named the nation's top prep school point guard last season by recruiting guru Bob Gibbons after averaging 18 points and eight assists at Hargrave (Va.) Military Academy. The Chattanooga native, who is also known for his exceptional quickness, led Brainerd High School to a 127-20 record and four consecutive state tournament appearances during his high school career that saw him named the state's Class AA Mr. Basketball following his senior season.

Returning lettermen **Vegas Davis** and **Del Baker** will look to challenge for minutes at the off guard and wing positions, while a trio of gifted newcomers will compete for time at the guard positions.

Davis, a 6-3 senior, has shown flashes of brilliance during his Tennessee career coming off the bench or in a starting role. Davis, an excellent athlete who possesses a 40-inch vertical leap, is one of the Vols' best perimeter defenders and has shown a propensity to score at times. Just before a knee injury sidelined him as a sophomore, Davis was starting for the Vols in a three-guard lineup. His career-high 23-point effort in leading Tennessee to a victory at Southern California prior to his injury is proof that he can be a very effective offensive weapon.

Baker is another veteran player the coaching staff can feel comfortable putting on the floor in a variety of roles. The 6-4 Baker has become a legitimate perimeter scoring threat during his career, evidenced by a 3-of-4 three-point field goal performance last season against nationally ranked Arizona that helped the Vols rally from a 13-point deficit to take a three-point lead.

After sitting out last season due to the NCAA's transfer rule, **Jenis Grindstaff**, a transfer from Virginia Tech, is anxious to return to action. Although not allowed to participate in games, the 6-2 Grindstaff did practice with the Vols last season and already has a good understanding of the UT system. As a freshman with the Hokies in 1998, the 6-2 Grindstaff

averaged 10.5 points and was the team's leader in assists with a 3.6 per game average. For his efforts, Grindstaff was named to the Atlantic-10's All-Freshman team.

While Grindstaff was laboring on the practice floor with the Vols, **Jon Higgins** was working to return to his high school team after undergoing offseason knee surgery prior to last season. One of the Midwest's top guard prospects following his junior season, the 6-3 Higgins missed much of his senior season following surgery. Following his rehabilitation and recovery, he returned for the last month of the campaign to help lead Shaker Heights (Ohio) High School to the state title game. As a junior, Higgins averaged 15 points and four assists en route to second-team All-State honors.

Terrence Woods comes to Knoxville with the reputation of being an excellent perimeter shooter after averaging 27 points per game and capturing the metro-Memphis scoring title last season. Woods was Tennessee's most decorated high school player in 1999, capturing the state's Class AA Mr. Basketball award and the state's *USA Today* and Gatorade Player of the Year awards. While lighting up West Tennessee scoreboards, the 6-2 Woods led his team to a 25-9 mark last season and connected on 90 percent of his free throw attempts.

FRONTCOURT

With much of the attention turned to the Vols' outstanding backcourt of Harris and Wharton the past two seasons, Tennessee has established a rotation in their frontcourt that is the envy of most coaches around the SEC. This season should be no different with a nucleus of talented returnees and the addition of two highly sought after newcomers.

Senior **C.J. Black** has been a three-year starter for Tennessee and a major cog in the Vols' recent hoop resurgence. Already the school's all-time blocked shot leader with 157, the 6-8 Black enters his senior campaign just 38 points away from 1000 career points to become UT's 32nd player to reach that plateau.

An accurate shooter from the field or the free throw line, Black is one of the SEC's most consistent inside scoring threats. For his career, the Chattanooga native has connected on 49 percent from the field and 77 percent from the line. Black averaged 9.4 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last season and spent part of his summer playing on a U.S. select squad in Greece.

Vincent Yarbrough, one of the nation's most-heralded freshmen a year ago, returns after averaging 7.6 points and 5.2 rebounds, while splitting time with the graduated Rashard Lee at the small forward spot. Yarbrough, who tied a UT single-game steal record with seven last year, became the fifth Tennessee player in four years to garner All-SEC Freshman honors. After playing last season as the nation's youngest player in Division I and with a year's experience under his belt, the 6-7 Yarbrough looks forward to the challenge of an expanded role for the Vols this year.

Isiah Victor, who was a major factor for Tennessee at both post positions last year, turned in an impressive season by averaging 11.3 points and 7.3 rebounds, while connecting on 59 percent from the floor. The 6-9 junior from Hopkinsville, Ky., led the Vols on the boards and ranked eighth in the SEC's final statistics, while his field goal shooting percentage was the highest for a UT player in five years. In comparing his statistics from his freshman to his sophomore season, Victor was one of the SEC's most improved players in 1999. He recorded 18 double-figure scoring games last season, including a team-high seven double-doubles to rank among the SEC leaders in that category.

Charles Hathaway, who returned to action last season after missing much of the 1998 campaign following a medical redshirt season, is looking forward to regaining the form he displayed as a freshman in 1997. The 6-10, 265-pound Hathaway, who averaged 4.9 points and 3.7 rebounds last year, gives the Vols an intimidating presence in the middle. Last season, Hathaway led the Vols in blocked shots in 11 games and finished the season ranked 10th in the SEC, averaging 1.2 per outing. A former McDonald's high school All-America, Hathaway was the SEC's leading freshman rebounder, averaging 7.3 per game.

Newcomer **Ron Slay**, a 6-8, 225-pound freshman, brings his game to Knoxville after leading Oak Hill (Va.) Academy to a 31-0 record and the No. 1 ranking in *USA Today's* final high school poll. Slay, who averaged 17 points, nine rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots, was chosen by *USA Today* as Virginia's high school player of the year. Prior to playing his senior season at Oak Hill, Slay was a two-time All-State performer at Nashville's Pearl-Cohn High School where he led his team to two consecutive state tournaments. He also won the slam dunk contest last spring at the annual Derby Classic Festival All-Star game in Louisville, Ky.

Marcus Haislip, who led Marshall County High School to its first appearance in the state tournament, signed with the Vols last spring after a lengthy recruiting battle. The 6-9 Haislip averaged 20 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots per game as a senior and was named first-team All-State. He scored 14 points in the prestigious Derby Classic All-Star game last spring. The coaching staff believes Haislip has the versatility and shooting ability to play on the perimeter or possibly in the post rotation when called upon.

The Vols will begin trying to take that next step with the program in the season-opener Nov. 22 against Elon at Thompson-Boling Arena. Tennessee's 1999-2000 schedule includes 12 games against schools that earned postseason tournament invitations last season and a holiday trip to San Juan for the Puerto Rico Classic from Dec. 21 to 23. The Vols begin the always-tough SEC schedule Jan. 5 at South Carolina.

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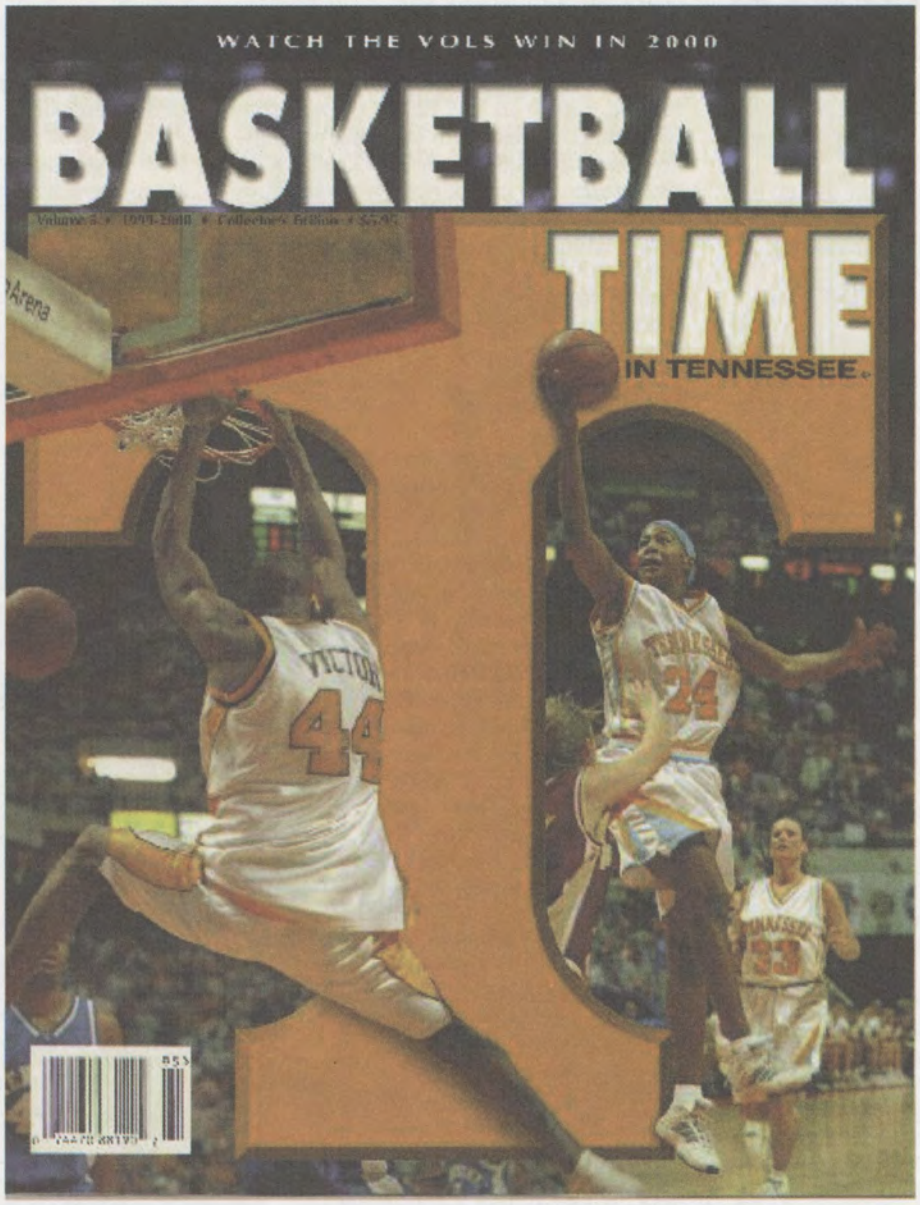

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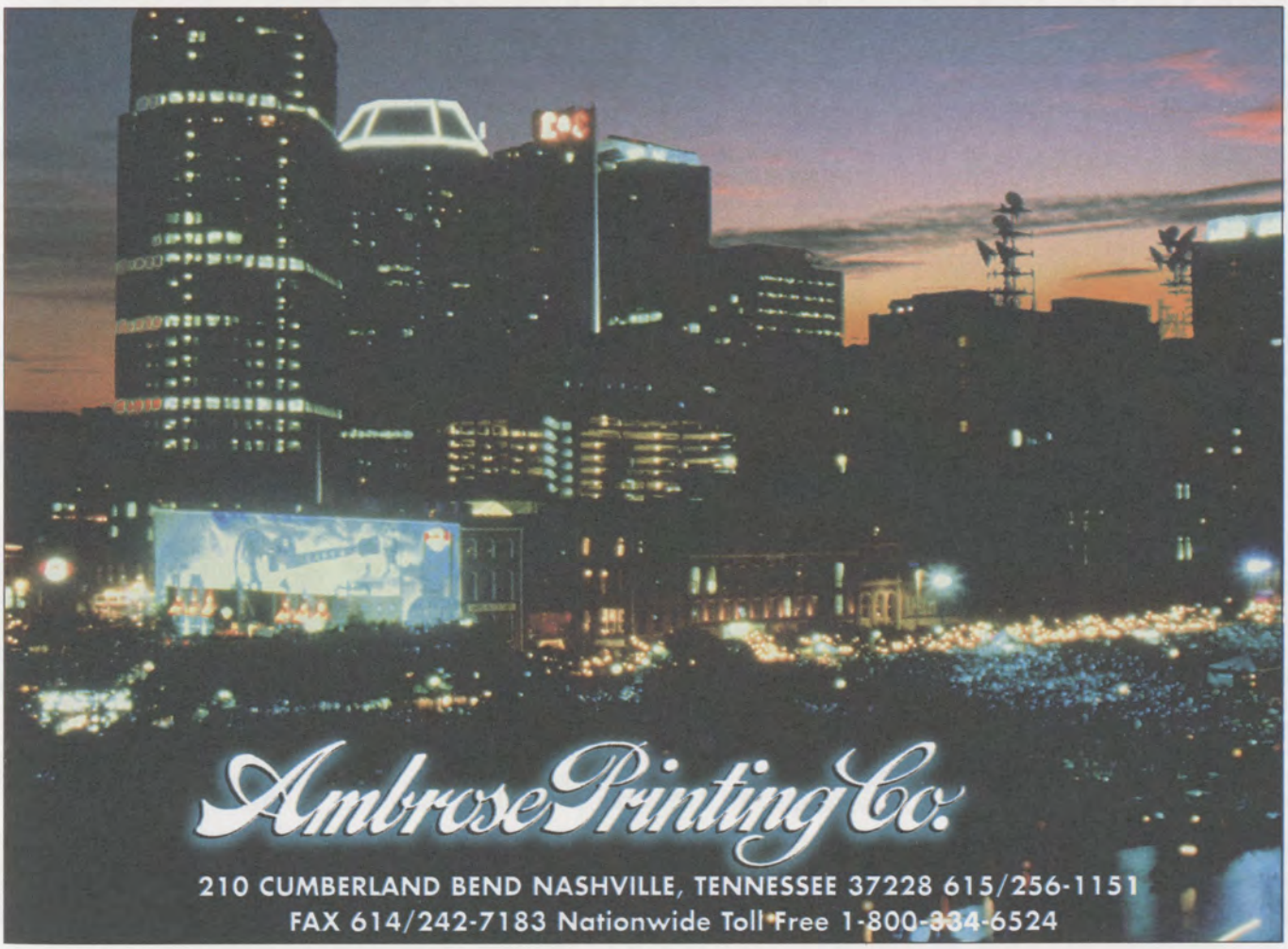

A Look at Women's Hoops...

BALANCED ATTACK IN 2000

The 1999-2000 University of Tennessee Lady Volunteer basketball team will be entering the new millennium sporting perhaps its most balanced attack ever.

This seasonís roster is loaded -- in the numbers of players, the depth of talent, the returning All-Americas, all coupled with what is considered to be the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation. Combining all of these factors, Tennessee expects to be back in the hunt for its unprecedented seventh NCAA title, via a Balanced Attack.

The 26th edition of Summittís Lady Vol basketball team has a special look and certain feeling about it. First, the numbers. UT will field a complement of 14 versatile players for the coming season, which is its most in almost a decade. Typically, Tennessee rosters sport 11 or 12 players each campaign. This year, the Lady Vols will be coming at their usual assortment of formidable opponents in waves. Each class is balanced in numbers ñ three seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen. Second, each position is brimming with talent. Granted, some of the student-athletes may be young, but there is an abundance of NCAA Championship-experienced players (six in all) to lend stability to the growth and development of the team.

Next, the 1999-2000 Lady Vols have book-end Kodak All-Americas in 6í1î forward Tamika Catchings (16.6 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and 5í10î guard Semeka Randall (14.1 ppg, 4.8 rpg). Now in their junior seasons, they have a wealth of knowledge and talent to draw upon far beyond their years. This dynamic duo gives Tennessee a solid nucleus with their inside-outside capabilities on offense. Defensively, they will probably be the players to set the tone, as each clearly understands the value of a steal starting the action at the opposite end of the floor. As rookies, Catchings and Randall were the defensive catalysts on the undefeated 1998 team.

The Lady Vol seniors of 2000, Niya Butts, Kyra Elzy and 6í3î post LaShonda Stephens (4.0 ppg, 3.4 rpg), know not to get too worked up over what the polls say. As rookies in 1996-97 they endured the programís lowest ranking point of the 1990s, sinking all the way to No. 11 in the polls and suffering 10 losses on the season. During their collective careers at UT, they have endured a great deal of adversity as a class and personally with nagging injuries.

As a group, they run the gamut from defensive specialists to slashers on offense to steady and dependable in the post.

Butts, the true senior of the group in both academic and athletic eligibility, hopes that her final go ëround mirrors her successful rookie season. The All-SEC Academic selection has been hampered during her career by painful shin splints, which required surgery, and for two seasons she has struggled with the persistent pain. However, she has enjoyed some improvement of late and believes that she will be able to contribute this season. Cat-quick on defense was Buttsí calling card as a rookie.

Butts will have a running-mate helping her to set the defensive tone as Elzy returns to the line-up. Elzy had hoped to be back last season from her torn ACL suffered Feb. 1, 1998, against Alabama but after a number of setbacks, she took a redshirt year. She is listed as a senior by class but is a junior in eligibility. Nevertheless, she will graduate in December 1999 with a degree in sports psychology and plans to begin graduate school as she completes her eligibility.

The third member of the trio, Stephens, actually announced her retirement from the game in October of her junior year, yielding to her ailing arthritic knees. After sitting out last year, she told Summitt that she missed the game, wanted to return, and would learn to deal with the painful arthritis. She is also listed as a senior by class but is a junior in eligibility. A steady and dependable player, Stephens started at center on the undefeated 1998 NCAA title team and turned in solid numbers.

Look at the group of Lady Vols in the junior class ñ Catchings, Randall and Kristen Clement. Last season as super-sophomores, they accounted for 44% of the scoring load, and this season they will be the nucleus of the balanced attack.

Dropping the biggest bomb on the opposition has usually come from the unassuming Catchings. Already a two-time Kodak All-America and among the leading candidates for Naismith Player of the Year honors, Catchings should have a breakthrough season in 1999-2000. Amazingly, she is just 100 points behind the pace Holdsclaw set en route to her UT all-time scoring honors. While Holdsclaw was flashy and noticeable on her way to the basket, Catchings almost chooses to play the game quietly. In the 1999 SEC Tournament, she scored 38 points against Florida in just 27 minutes.

Where Catchings is seemingly placid, Randall is like a freight train roaring down the tracks with

whistles blowing and lights flashing. Together, they strike a great balance for the coming season and lend a tremendous amount of equilibrium to the Lady Volsí balanced attack.

Randall is more than ready to get back on the attack after returning from her ankle surgery. Her play in Europe began cautiously as she slowly tested her repaired limb. By the third game of the trip, her score sheet read 23 points and 13 rebounds. In the final two games on the tour, she was UTís leading scorer with 17 and 23 points, respectively.

While All-Americas Catchings and Randall will be cast in familiar roles, Clement assumes the duties as the heir apparent starting point guard. She got her first taste of directing the team in Europe this summer and performed extremely well. On Tennesseeís four-nation swing, Clement played the most minutes (31.6) and was second in scoring with 16.4 while chipping in five assists per outing. Her numbers also included 58% field goal accuracy, 57% three-point shooting and connecting on 82% of her charity tosses ñ all leading numbers for the Lady Vols.

Tennesseeís sophomore class is four players strong with posts Shallon Pillow, 6í5î Michelle Snow (8.5 ppg, 6.4 rpg) and former walk-ons-turned-scholarship-players Sarah Edwards (2.3 ppg, 0.6 rpg) and Amanda Canon (0.7 ppg, 0.4 rpg). For the Lady Vols to meet their ideal of a balanced attack in the coming season, increased productivity from this class is imperative to the teamís overall success.

For starters, Pillow and Snow have the greatest potential to be impact players in the post in the coming season. The void left by the departure of Geter, a rebounding and shot-blocking machine, has left the door wide open for a player or players to make up the difference. Last season, Snow showed that she had the potential, leading the Lady Vols in rebounding five times and earning 16 starts. But her inconsistency from game-to-game was indicative of a rookie evolving in Summittís system -- offensively she was very sound, but defensively she lacked the commitment to own the paint.

When one talks about contributions, one need not look much further than this yearís freshman class, which is chomping at the bit to make their mark as Lady Vols. Remember the rookies of the 1997-98 season? The ones who held key roles in helping to deliver the incredible 39-0 record and the Lady Volsí sixth NCAA title? This group of four rookies -- Gwen Jackson, Kara Lawson, April McDivitt and Tasheika Morris -- eerily mirrors the freshmen of 1997-98 (Catchings, Clement, Geter and Randall). Each had a Naismith winner among their ranks, all were decorated high school All-Americas, represented their state as the Ms. Basketball, broke scoring, rebounding and assist records nightly, and were the nationís most highly-recruited players at their position.

Big shoes to fill? Definitely. However, Jacksonís shoe size 15 Ω feet (the biggest shoe size in Lady Vol hoop history) is expected to fill up a lot of that shoe. The 6í2î pivot from Eufaula, Ala. (Eufaula H.S.) was rated by one recruiting service as the fourth-best prepster in the nation last year. A multi-decorated high school All-America, Jackson accumulated 3,505 career points and hauled in 1,699 rebounds while leading her team to two state championships. As a senior, Jackson averaged a staggering 31.5 ppg, connecting on 57.7 percent of her field goal tries. She also swept the boards at an average of 12.2 rebounds per contest.

Like all of the members of this rookie class, she also possesses a great inside-outside game, even at 6í2î. Jackson easily canned 17 three-pointers in a one-minute shooting contest at the Alabama-Mississippi All-Star game last summer. Sheíll be an offensive threat from anywhere on the floor.

Also looking for early playing time will be the 1999 Naismith High School Player of the Year ñ Kara Lawson, a 5í9î guard from Alexandria, Va. (West Springfield H.S.). In addition to claiming the Naismith Award, Lawson also hauled in all of the typical All-America honors including Most Valuable Player kudos at the WBCA All-Star game last spring. She also turned in some phenomenal numbers in high school scoring 2,138 points, grabbing 799 rebounds, recording 793 career assists and 325 steals. She is a heady guard and a physically strong player who will easily out-muscle the opposition. The avid weight lifter, Lawson sports a personal bench press best of 235 pounds. As a senior, she led her West Springfield team to a perfect 30-0 record while averaging 25.6 points, 9.5 rebounds, 8.2 steals, and 4.4 assists per contest.

Like the freshmen class of two years ago, the class of 1999-2000 also features a promising point guard in its rookie ranks. April McDivitt, a dynamite 5í7î guard from Connersville, Ind. (Connersville H.S.), was rated as the No. 2 guard in the nation as a high school senior averaging 22.4 ppg, 8.1 apg, 4.5 rpg, and 4.1 spg. Like her fellow freshmen, she picked up the usual All-America awards and a ton of honors from the basketball crazy Hoosier State. McDivitt rewrote the CHS career record books for points (1,908), assists (441), steals (387) and three-pointers (206).

The final member of this lauded class is 6í0î forward Tasheika Morris of Huntsville, Ala. (Butler H.S.). For two seasons the Lady Vols boasted of the exploits of the Three Meeks (Holdsclaw, Catchings and Randall). Now, with the graduation of Holdsclaw and the addition of Tasheika, perhaps the name will change to ìMeek, Meek and the Sheik.î

Morris, also considered to be a prized signee, came from the girls high school basketball powerhouse at Butler H.S., which fashioned a 123-12 record during her tenure. She was listed as everybodyís first-team All-America and tallied a total of 2,920 points and 1,805 rebounds for her career. During her senior season, she averaged 21.6 ppg and 13.4 rpg en route to her third consecutive state title.

All the way around from the seniors down to the class of newcomers, Tennessee appears to have all of the ingredients necessary to yield a balanced attack.

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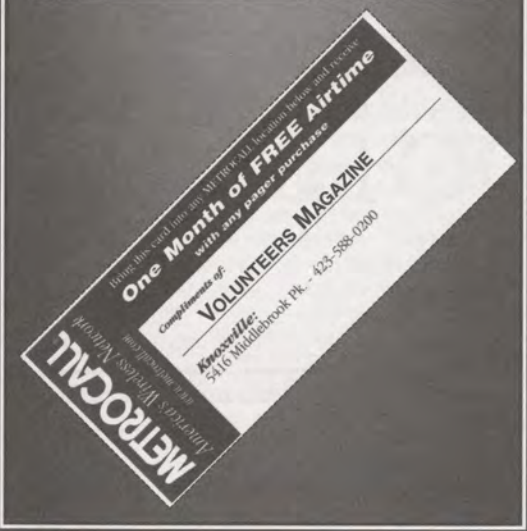

BETWEEN THE LINES

"Between the Lines" is a section devoted to guidelines and rules that every fan must know when dealing with a university and student-athletes.

This section will be done in conjunction with Dr. Malcolm McInnis, University of Tennessee Compliance Officer, and our staff in bringing you insightful and understandable rules and guidelines from the NCAA. We will cover everything from jobs for student-athletes to extra benefits.

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CONVERSATION WITH THE COACH

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is taken from an exclusive interview with head basketball coach Jerry Green Oct. 8.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Comment on some of the high points of the 1998-99 season.

GREEN: I thought it was great for us to win the SEC East, mainly because Tennessee has never done that. For our second year, it certainly was a fine accomplishment, knowing we had to win our last six conference games to win our division. That was gratifying. At that time, I think we were playing about as well as we could play. I think graduating all four of our seniors was a major accomplishment for our program. Then, at the end, being ranked in about everybody's Top 25 helps our confidence going into this season.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What are a couple of your major concern entering this season?

GREEN: Consistency is our biggest area of concern. I thought we could be very good at times, but I didn't think we were as we needed to be on a consistent basis. About 33% of our scoring from last year is gone, and we're trying to fill that in. The shooting ability of Brandon Wharton was a constant during the season. We're looking for somebody to be a leader in that area. We'll miss the leadership Torrey Harris gave us.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What are your thoughts about this year's schedule?

GREEN: I see a schedule that's very realistic. We're playing a tournament in San Juan before Christmas, plus two tough road games at Pittsburgh and Memphis. We have some home games that will challenge us. It's a good schedule for this team, because of our 14 players, seven are new and have never scored a point in the SEC. It's a schedule we can be successful against if we play well.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What are some of the strengths of this year's team?

GREEN: We'll have more depth at the guard position. We've been limited there in some respects because we have not had many people and injuries have taken their toll over the first two years. We also have good depth at the post position, have some shooting ability and some size; it could be a well-rounded team. However, the key is that the players have to play to that level.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What impact might the incoming freshmen have?

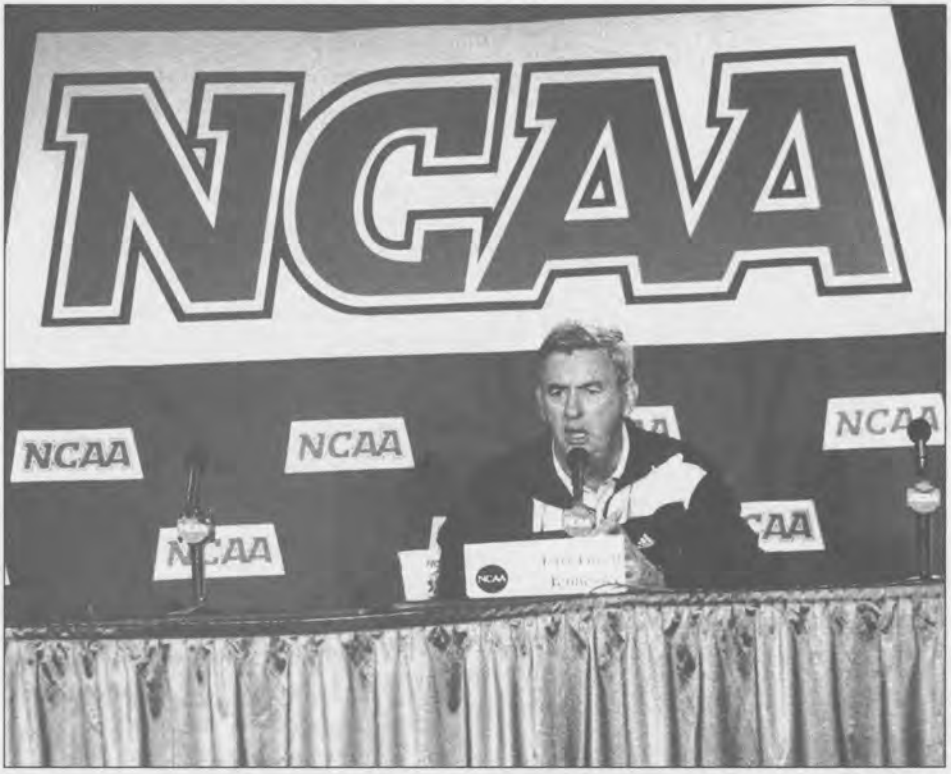
GREEN: We'll have to wait and see. We'll have to see how bright they are, how much savvy they have for the game and how they compare to the returning players. Some of them may be better than our returnees. There is a lot of things we're waiting to see when we begin practice.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Talk about the Southeastern Conference overall.

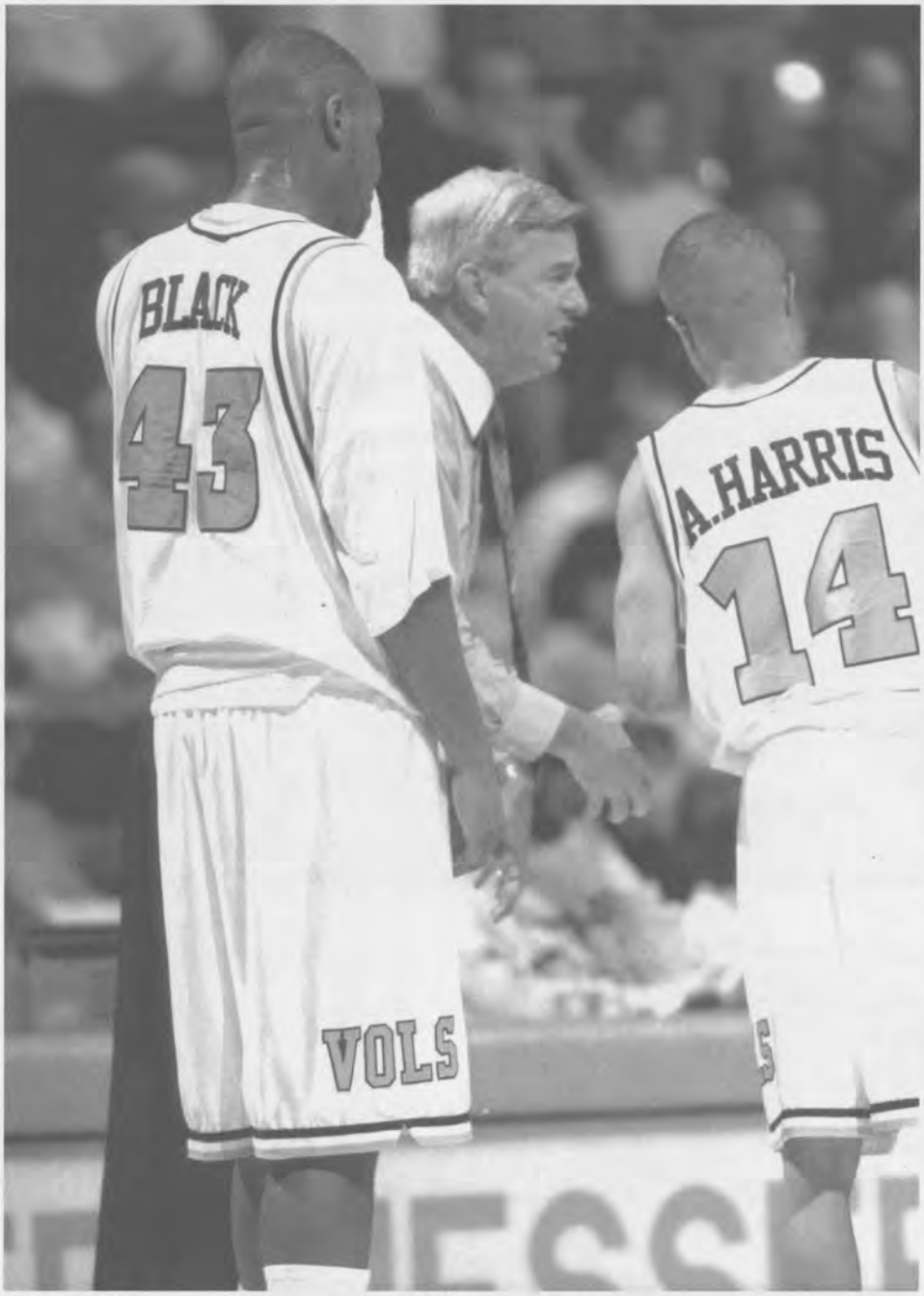
GREEN: I think the conference is just getting better and better. If you look at the preseason polls, you're going to find Florida ranked very, very high, probably in the Top 5 in almost every poll. You'll see Auburn in the Top 5 or Top 10 in every poll.

In the East, Florida is going to be good and Kentucky is always good. Everybody else is going to be good enough to beat anybody any place when they have a good game. You can't mark anybody off in this league, because every team is going to be competitive. It's as athletic a conference as I've ever been associated with.

What has happened is there's real solid coaching at every school now. The athletic ability is impressive, the SEC is getting better and there are some great coaches. You could take any one team out of the SEC and it still would be a great league. Not every conference in America



Jerry Green meets the press at the NCAA Tournament, reflecting on the Vols' performance in the "Big Show."



Coach Green lets C.J. Black (43) and Tony Harris (14) know exactly what he wants done on the court.

can say that.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: What does each member of the staff bring to the program?

GREEN: Coach Ferguson is one of the best recruiters I know. He helps with the offensive end of the floor and with other duties. Coach Samuels has been a head coach.

He's sat on the bench and knows how to act and react, and how he would want his assistant to work with the head coach. He's had that experience. Coach Pauley works with our post players and knows what it's like to play at the top level, getting and defending the ball in the post. Coach Grant monitors every aspect of student life and is an excellent example for our players. It's a fine and balanced staff.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Comment on instate recruiting as a priority.

GREEN: Most of the players coming out of Tennessee right now come from all across the state. Memphis has good talent, as do Nashville and Chattanooga and the smaller towns, like Cleveland and Clarksville.

It's a good state. This particular senior class is not as strong as some of the junior and sophomore classes that will be coming along. We look for the eastern part of Tennessee to get stronger as the years go along. If the University of Tennessee can continue to get into and recruit from Memphis, that will help our cause.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Comment on the atmosphere surrounding Vol hoops.

GREEN: I think people are starting to care about Tennessee basketball now and I don't think that was the case, necessarily, three years ago when I first came here. We're selling more tickets and our attendance is up. We still have a ways to go to have it where I want to have it. There are people who follow it a lot closer than they did a few years ago. Now I think everybody would like to have us make the next move, and take the program where we can compete on a national basis year-in and year-out.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: Comment on the importance of the two wins over Kentucky last season.

GREEN: I think the win at Lexington last season was a major game for the University of Tennessee because they haven't had that accomplishment in a long time. I also look back at the second Kentucky game knowing we had to win it on national television to win the Eastern Division. We really didn't know how to act when we won the game. We ran off the floor and into the locker room, forgetting we had to cut down the nets and go through the formalities teams do with that type win. We have come a long way, but we have a ways to go.

VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE: How has the program developed over the past two years?

GREEN: Our first year we went one game into the NCAA Tournament in overtime. The second year, we went two games. I think everybody can see there's some advancement being made and there's still more room to advance. It's important to make the Sweet 16. Then you make a statement nationally. That's where we like to get ourselves to and beyond this year.

— Compiled by Tom Mattingly

(NEXT ISSUE: An interview with Lady Vols head coach Pat Summitt.)

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